VCL. XVIII.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

BUSINESS AS IT NOW STAMDS ON THE CALENDAR.

The appropriation Bills Getting into Shape for Dis-possi-Committees Watching for a Chance to Present Their Schemes-Nominations to be Acted Upon Congressional Chat.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Tomorrow is "dis

trict day" in the house. The committee on the District of Columbia has a number of local

may yield sufficient time to allow consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill— the only appropriation bill not yet passed by

Under Saturday's order, the Morrison sur-

plus resolution will be called up Tuesday. The action of the appropriation committee on

the amendments made by the senate to the

legislative bill is awaiting consideration by the house, and the subject is likely to be taken

up about the middle of the week. The bill for the new naval establishment will be called up for action, if opportunity affords, towards the end of the week. If there should remain

a few hours after the disposal of the measure above mentioned, several committees stand ready to call up bills for

which special orders have been made, includ-ing the Pacific railroad funding bill, the inter-

state commerce bill, and the land grant for-

ing the Facine rannow industry and the land grant forfeiture bill. The river and harbor bill remains
as at the beginning of last week, the unfinished
business of the senate. Senator McMillen,
who has it in charge, expresses the hope that
it will be passed to morrow, but no attempt will
be made to cut short the debate upon it. He
admits the possibility that the Mississippi river
feature (not yet reached) may keep the meastre before the senate two or three days
longer. There is an understanding that the
naval appropriation bill and the oleomargarine bill shall follow the river and harbor
bill; and these are likely to consume the week.
The sundry civil appropriation bill will probably be reported to the senate Monday or
Tuesday, but will hardly be called up until
next week. The executive calendar has sixty
or seventy "unobjected" cases, and nearly a
dezen which are reported adversely. It is
proposed to devote an early day to the latter,
but the day has not yet been fixed.

RELIGION GONE WILD.

RELIGION GONE WILD.

Wonderful Revival Meetings Held By

Wonderful Revival Meetings Held By a Trance Evangelist.

Marion, Ind., July 11.—Flium's grove, a mile west of this place, has been the scene of thilling spectacles, stirring incidents and considerable excitement the past week. The occision of this is a series of revival meetings, conducted by Mrs. Mary Mershon, of Pendleton, Ind. Mrs. Mershon is a disciple and convert of Mrs. Woodworth, the noted trance cyangelist, whose peculiar methods have for the past two years been the theme of widespread interest and speculation. The lady who is conducting the meetings at this place was converted two years ago, and was at once

who is conducting the meetings at this place was converted two years ago, and was at once called to become an evangelist. Although an invalid, she obeyed the call, and today is a strong, vigorous and energetic weman. She is about sixty years old, has a broad forehead, black hair and eyes, and is of medium height, she has a pleasing and commanding presence and graceful bearing. Her theology is of the heroic order, without any taint of mugwumpry. Her reasoning is not powerful, nor her logic faultless, but her powers of persuasion are great, her earnestness convincing and her

are great, her earnestness convincing and her

sincerity beyond question. The meetings were commenced on Saturday, the 5th of June, but for a time they dragged. The evangelist says she never conducted a meeting where she contended with greater difficulties at the start, or where the indications gave as little premise of success. It was next to im-

little premise of success. It was next to im-possible to secure a tent. The attendance was light and the interest seemingly dead. She was not discouraged. Her faith ap-

peared to be of that quality which will remove mountains. The plain, unpretentious and eloquent preaching had its effect. The attendance increased. Her enthusiasm took

hold of her hearers. The fame and report o

the wild scenes enacted spread among the peo-ple and the attendance and interest were fur-ther magnified and multiplied. Last Sunday

witnessed the largest attendance up to date. The young converts are most enthusiastic and demonstrative. They crowd the space set apart for seekers after divine favor, and with

singing, shouting, shricking and praying, gradually work themselves into a wild frenzy. Their hands are uplifted and their faces are

Their hands are uplifted and their faces are turned upward. Some shout and yell in the exuberance of their ecstacy; others plead, implore, and cry for the rolling away of their burdens. The spactacle at times is wild, weird and unearthly. The most nervous and excitable son succumb and go "under the power." They are stretched out in every corner and in every attitude. They become rigid, and their wide means the succession of the succession o

every attitude. They become rigid, and their wide-open, staring eyes have a deathlike and uncarthly expression, as though gazing upon scenes not presented to the eyes of mortals. Sunday night witnessed the wildest and most extravagant scenes yet enacted. Such shouting, such jumping, such hallelujahs, such delightful, promiscuous, and abandoned hugging of brothers and sisters in the Lord presented a scene the like of which has never before been witnessed in this country. It was a

senfed a scene the like of which has never before been witnessed in this country. It was a
wild, unrestrained saturnalis of unbridled
passion and emotion. The converts who were
stricken down by the hand of God" prior to
their conversion relate wonderful tales of being suspended by a hair over the pit of hell,
of being fanned by the sulphurous breezes
from the infernal regions of looking into boiling sauldrons of being nibbled at by the siery

ing cauldrons, of being nibbled at by the flery serpents and grinning devils, of being saved by the outstretched hand of a pitying Provi-

The meetings are still in progress and will

continue for at least two weeks. The flood-tide of interest and excitement has apparently not yet been reached. The number of con-

ninety. A very large number of those are beeple who would never have been reached

REGULATING RAILROADS.

The Mississippi Railroad Commission Fixes

Rates.

Jackson, Miss., July 11.—Yesterday the railroad commission, after several conferences with the representatives of the roads, fromulgated a freight tariff for the Illinois Central railroad, reducing the rate of that road in this state, including a general reduction on cotton commissions. The freight tariff of the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad was reduced, also that of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. The reduced freight tariff of the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlanta railroad submitted within the past few days was approved. The promulgation of freight tariffs for other roads was postponed until the next meeting of the commission, July 30th.

A Natchez special says that there is now so

A Natchez special says that there is now no doubt of the construction of a great north and south read from Fort Scott to New Orleans.

south read from Fort Scott to New Orleans. The committee report that an agreement has been made in writing that the company will put engineers on the route not later than November 1st. The construction will begin in December from Vidalia. A line from Fort Scott toward Bismark, Dakota, is now rapidly constructing. The syndicate claims that they can put grain, mests and other northwestern products in Natchez and New Orleans as cheap as they can in St. Louis.

versions to date is in the neighborho

pasures awaiting action, but it is probable it

It's our treat.

the handsomest fabrics ever re from 10 to 20 per cent un-

follows: 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, examine our black and col-

sk. All pure linen, 58 inches s too bad?

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HIRTS!

have formely sold for 75c! thite shirt, even for 25c more

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rust THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MURNING, JULY 12 1886

OLD CAROLINA FAMILIES. Fome Account of them-Why They are Sel

Some Account of them—Why They are Seldom Heard Of at the Present Day.

SUMTER, S. C., July 11.—[Special.]—South Carolina is emphatically what James Parton somewhere calls her "a state of great families." She has had families, which, like the Adamsso of Massachusetts, the Livingstons of New York, the Bayards of Delaware, and the Leos of Virginia, are known throughout the length and breadth of the United States. In proportion to her population and area there is not a single state in the American union which has had more "old families" than South Carolina. The intelligent and observing reader of the papers will doubtless be struck with surprise to see how comparatively few of these "old families" are at all prominent in the Carolina of today—many of them appear to have retired utterly from view and their names are linked with a past as dead as the one which listened to the eloquence of Burke or Fox.

Take the Middleton family. To read a sketch of them almost seems as if we were reading of some noble family in Eugland. They had their "family seat" on the banks of the Ashley river. Ten years after the colony was settled Edward Middleton was a prominent citizen of it—a colonial governor was a Middleton—a "signer of the Declaration of Independence" was a Middleton and since the revolution South Carolina has numbered among her governors a Middleton and struct the Lundes family—Rawlins Loundes was one of the shining lights of the revolutionary struggle. So opposed was he to the federal constitution that on one occasien he declared dom Heard Of at the Present Day.

struggle. So opposed was he to the federal constitution that on one occasion he declared that he wanted this to be his epitaph. "Here lies one who opposed the federal constitution, holding it to be fatal to the liberties of his country." William J. Loundes was strongly spoken of for president, and he

was strongly spoken of for president, and he it was who gave utterance to that noble sentinent—the presidency ought neither to be sought nor declined. There were the Haynes—Colonel Isaac Hayne, the celebrated "martyr" of the revolution, Isaac W. Hayne, who for nearly twenty years held the position of attorney general of South Carolina, and Robert Y. Hayne, the cloquent governor who distinguished himself so in the United States senate by his debate with Webster. The last member of this gifted family, who is a prominent man today—an honor to his family and the south—was the late sweet poet, Paul H. Hayne; but he did not live in the commonweslth of his ancestors—no, the yellow waters of the Savannah flow between him and Carolina. Eighty-six years ago the name of General Charles Cotesworth Pinckney was in everybody's mouth, for he was a candidate for the presidency, on the federal ticket. It was this same stateman who made that ringwas this same statesman who made that ring-ing reply to Talleyrand: "Millions for de-fence, sir, but not a cent for tribute." Thomas Pinckney, a brother of Charles Cotesworth, Pinckney, a brother of Charles Cotesworth, was also a man of great prominence and a governor of the state. Charles Piackney, another member of this distinguished family, was governor of South Carolina four times. Besides the above, where today are the following other distinguished families: The Allstons, the Barnwells, the Bulls, the Calbouns, the De Saussaes, the Draytons, the Gadsdens, the Giemkes, the Hamiltons, the Bulls Hugger the Laurenses the the Gadsdens, the Giemkes, the Hamiltons, the Heywards, the Hugers, the Laurenses, the Pickenses, the Sumters, and others? True, some of the above mentioned families may be all dead, but all of them are not. All of our old—families have not retired to the back ground, for instance our two distinguished United States senators, Wade Hampton and M.C. Butler come from families which have United States senators, Wade Hampton and M. C. Butler, come from families which have been prominent in South Carolina from the revolutionary times. They are, however, exceptions to the general rule. A large number of the preminent men in the state today are new hose families were not among the prominent or old families before the confederate war. Even two of our leading editors are not only not from old families, but they are not Carclinians. I allude to Captain F. W. Daw-son, of the Charleston News and Courier, and

A. B. Williams, of the Greenville News. The former is a son of "merrie England," and the latter hails from Virginia. Why have most of our old families become so quiet? The answer is easily given. Be-fore the war they were people of extensive means and elegant leisure. The war was a rude shock to them. It swept away thei property, and after the war was closed, they were dezed by the great change which had come over the country; few of them could ac constom themselves to the new and confused state of affairs, for they had been brought up under an entirely different order of things. Many of the old families will probably come to the front again. They will be represented by the younger generation, which, growing up since the war, will take things as they are, not as they were. The younger generations not as they were. The younger generations will doubtless often marry among the families who have become prominent since the war, and while they will continue to be recognized as belonging to "old families," they will be identified entirely with the "new," instead of the "old south."

THROUGH THE RAPIDS.

The Foolhardy Feat of C. D. Graham at Niagara. Niagara.

BUFFALO, July 11.—Today C. D. Graham successfully accomplished the feat of swimming the whirlpool rapids at Niagara, in which Captain Webb lost his life. The trip was made in a peculiar shaped cask, manufactured by Graham, and which was placed in the view of the American side just below the the river on the American side, just below the falls. When everything was in readiness, Gra-ham got into the barrel and closed the manhole at the top from within. At this point of the river the current is very slight. A small boa towed the tank out into the river to a point where the current would catch it, and then Graham was started on what might have tuned out to be his trip to eternity. The towing process took only a few minutes and then the stream caught the cask and started it on towards the rapids and the whirlpool. At first it moved slowly along, then faster and faster, until the mad current dashed it on with its full force. The cask bounded up and down over the great waves, and several times turned a complete somersault, but generally speaking, the wider portion remained uppermost, although ittwirled around like a top. The cask kept pretty well in the center of the river, until it reached the whirlpool, when it struck the strong side current, and was carried swiftly down, reaching the waters beyond in safety. From here the journey was comparatively quiet. The cask floated on towards Lewisten, right side up, and all danger was passed. It then the stream caught the cask and started quiet. The cask floated on towards Lewisten, right side up, and all danger was passed. It was picked up at Lewiston, about five miles below the starting point, and Graham crawled out of the barrel uninjured, with the exception of a slight bruise on one arm, which he received when passing through the whirlpool. He remarked: "When I struck the eddies it He remarked: "When I struck the eddies i was one continual round of jerks, but I am not hurt a bit."

Thrown to the Bears.

Thrown to the Bears.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 11.—A correspondent of the Telegram sends from North Jsckron, in this county, this story: "Early this week seven Turks, with a pack of trained bears, which were kept muzzled, were camping near the village. One morning a young woman of the party, with a baby four weeks old, was sent out to beg victuals for breakfast. Charity was cold and close and the men, enraged at her ill success, snatched the babe from the mother's arms and threw it to the ten un uzzled bears. They devoured the infant instantly. The mother's screams brought some farmers. She stated what had been done. The indignant farmers began to talk of punishment, when the Turks said the baby was dead when it was fed to the brutes. This story was not believed, as an hour before the child was seen alive in its mother's arms. Later an effort was made to find the Turks, but they had fied."

SALISBURY'S OVERTURE

TO LORD HARTINGTON TO FORM A

Suggests a Series of Local Government Bills for Ireland, Scotland and Indis—Lebouchers Has no Faith in Coalition—Furkey and the Batoum Affair—Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, July 11.-Lord Salisbury has pade overtures to Lord Hartington for the formation of a coalition ministry, whose pro-gramme shall include a local government bill for England, Scotland and Ireland; a laborers allotment bill empowering rural laborers to acquire small holdings; the reform and extension of the artisan's dwelling act, including the dwellings of farm laborers; a measure for the cheaper transfer of land and the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the administration of the government in India, with a view of giving natives increased control. If Lord flartington assents to the formation of the coalition ministry the cabi-net will include Mr. Goschen, Sir Henry James and the Duke of Argyle, but not Mr. Chamber lain.

The total vote polled up to Saturday night was, unionist, 1,209,874; Gladstonian, 1,118,-

All the morning newspapers, even the Daily News, rejoice that Lord Htarington has been re-elected to parliament.

The anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was ushered in at midnight in Belfast, by the paling of bells and the playing of drums and fifes by the Orangemen. The streets are decorated with flags and arches. The day promises to be celebrated with unusual enthusiasm.

of the 95 seats remaining to be contested, 51 were tormerly held by the Gladstonians, 19 by the conservatives, 12 by the unionists and 13 by the Parnellites.

LABOUCHEER ON COALITION.

Labenchere, in an interview today, said:

"I am confident that Gladstone will resign, and the conservatives will take office, but any coalition between the tories and the unionists "I am confident that Gladstone will resign, and the conservatives will take office, but any coalition between the tories and the unionists cannot last twenty minutes. Chamberlain and his party do not cenut. Chamberlain and Cain are the only two worth considering. The liberal defeat arises from Gladstone's failure to make the land bill clear, the radicals, not seeing the force of buying out the landlords. The cry: "Three acres and a cow'has not done any good. It would have been better to have talked of 'half an acre and a calf.' The laborer would better understand that. I do not think the tories will adopt a home rule policy. It is not to their interest to settle the Irish question, but rather to keep it open. The tories used Chamberlain nicely, but he does not see it. They will throw him over when it suits their purpose."

It will be a long time before the Irish question is settled. It cannot possibly be settled by the next parliament. The counties know nothing of the question. When they, have been educated Gladstone will win hands down. This will be the great work of the radicals in the immediate future.

The Batoum Affair.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11 .- The warlous CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.—The wantous Turkish diplomatic representatives abroad, have been ordered to ascertain the views of the powers in regard to the Batoum affair. A portion of the ministry maintain that Turkey is entitled to summon the aid of England by virtue of the Cyprus convention, on the ground that the action of Russia threatens the sultan's Asiatic territory. The porte has paid Russia a further sum of 50,000 pounds towards the liquidation of the war indemnity. Torkey has authorized the full passage of the Dardanelles by Eussian torpedo boats on their way to Odessa. Large orders for torpedo boats are being given out by the prosts. out by the porte.

The Cholera in Italy. ROME, July 11 .- The cholera returns for tolay are: Brindisi, 103 new cases, forty-nine deaths; Latino, twenty-eight new cases, eight deaths, San Vito, fifteen new cases, three deaths; Fontana, fifty-two new cases, thirtythree deaths; Codigors, twelve new coses, five deaths; Venice, six new cases, two deaths.

A Secret Treaty Suspected. VIENNA, July 11 .- The Tagblatt believes that VIENNA, July 11.—The Tagblatt believes that Romania and Bulgaria have concluded a secret alliance against Russian encroachment, Germany and Austria consenting. BUCHAESST, July 11.—A corps of observa-tion is about to proceed to the Bessarabian

Fresh Conflicts in Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.—Fresh conflicts have taken place between the Montengrins and Albanians. The Montenegrin government has notified the porte that Montenegro will

intervene with arms unless the porte represse THE TROUBLES OF A BISHOP.I

His Fair Parishioners Asserting Their Rights.

BICHMOND, July 11 .- Bishop Keane, of this city, has not yet seen the last of the troubles arising out of the departure made from Catho-lic church customs, in allowing ex-President Tyler's daughter to be married to a Protestryler's daughter to be married to a Process-ant in the church. A few days ago a young Catholic girl who works in a cigarette fac-tory, applied to the bishop to make a similar departure in her case. He refused. She and her friends got angry, accused the prelate of teadyism, and threatened to bring the matter toadyism, and threatened to bring the matter before the courts. Within a month after Miss Tyler's marriage he had three cases to deal with. One of these excited very general interest on account of the prominence of the young lady. She belonged to the oldest family in the Cathedral parish. Her betrothed was a young man well known in society and was a member of the First Baptist church. Application was made to the bishop to marry them in the church. He refused, and at once there was a hubbub of excitement, since it was well known that the citement, since it was well known that the young lady's friends would not let the matter drop with a refusal. The bishop explained publicly that the church could not sanctien mixed marriages with a ceremonial at the altar, and that the only exception to the rule be had ever made was in the case to the rule he had ever made was in the case of Miss Tyler. This was allowable, he said, because the church had in all ages granted certain privileges to rulers and their families. He then cited instances to show that he had followed the law of the church regarding the marriage ceremonial and that the case of Miss Tyler was an entirely exceptional one. Nobody seemed to be satisfied with the explanation. Still the young lady and her friends yielded rather than cause a public scandal by young into a laral war with their bishop.

going into a legal war with their bishop. Thurman Out of Politics.

CINCINNATI, July 11—Allen W. Thurman, son of ex Senator Thurman, is in the city and said to a reporter that there was no truth in the report that his father had been offered the attorney generalship. "He would not accept a cabinot position if it were offered to him." Mr. Thurman continued: "He would regard such an offer as complimentary, but there is no political position that he wants. He has done with politics absolutely. He will soon retire from professional business also. In September he appears in the telephone case, and there are two or three other cases he is interested in, but he will soon close them up and he will not take any new cases." Thurman Out of Politics,

Shocked to Death. Baltimore, Md., July 11.—Mrs. Eleanora Cole, mother of the late congressman, William H. Cole, who was buried this afternoon, died thortly before the funeral of her son from the shock occasioned by his death. A DANGEROUS SIREN.

hing About a Beauty Who May be Seen

LONG BRANCH, July 11.—One encounters strange adven tures on the broad piazzas here. In the surging throngs one sometimes meets a face which carries one back to almost forgotten scenes in the long ago. So it chanced to a correspondent last night.

"Very handsome, isn't she?"
"Yes. Said to resemble Langtry, but is a

trifle older." "They're coming this way. By Jove, old man, she bowed to you. Do you know her?"
"It seems so. Yes, though a moment ago I was unconscious of the fact. We were fellow-passengers for a week once and got well ac-'How was that ?"

quainted."
"How was that?"
"Do you really want me to tell you?"
"Certainly."
"I was coming from New Orleans on the Goerge Cromwell in August of 1872. Some time ago? Yes, but the story connects closely with the bow of half a minute ago. This lady, then fourteen years younger (as you will find if you count your fingers), was brought to the piere just as the vessel was about to start. She was very beautiful. Her father, a dapper little old man, with dyed hair and mustaches, was most affectionate in his parting with the fair young girl. She was hurried on board the boat. The gangway was pulled ashore and we were off. Now, the was the one beautiful woman among the lassengers, and the young men of the ship's company were anxious to make her acquaintance. She was shy and repelled us all. Oh! you needu't smile, I was not so red in the face fourteen years ago and she might have done worse. Well, toward evening we got out on the gulf of Mexico. It was quite rough. My lady, the unknown beanty, was helped on deck by her ancient maid adn looked very pale. She was about to be scasiek. I knew the symptoms, though I am never ill on the water. It probably rained salt the day I was born, for I have an affection for the briny deep. Now, all of a ably rained salt the day I was born, for I have an affection for the briny deep. Now, all of a sudden it occurred to me that my friends, Captain Norton and Judge Weldon, of Bayou Sara, had sent a couple of bottles of fine old blackberry brandy to my stateroom for my use on the voyage. Here was a use for some of it.

TO GOOD PURPOSE. TO GOOD PURPOSE.

"In a jiffy I was down in the cabin, had borrowed a corkscrew and had a bottle open. I carried a small glass of the excellent liquor to the deck, and, approaching the servant, said:—"Excuse me, madam, but the young lady appears ill. If you will permit me, as a physician, to prescribe for her I think this will relieve her at once."

""Tue. I was just at that moment, however.

"True. I was just at that moment, however. She was not what she seemed any more than I was. But to continue—
"Yes, go ahead."

"Yes, go ahead."

"The glass was accepted, and the result was that on the following day I made every other man on the ship unhappy by taking a little walk on deck with the slender, dark eyed girl. My God! she was beautiful then. It was my first attack, and I was gone in a few hours. She was very gentle, modest and ladylike. Her education had been well cared for—in a convent, if I remember."

"Well?"

"We were together very much. She evinced a decided preference for me. I was flattered and—don't smile like that—happy.

and—don't smile like that—happy.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

"Once of the last before we reached New York, somebody proposed cards in the social hall. It was agreed upon, and the game was soon made up. We played whist for a time. Then other passengers came to, and as there was only one table somebody expressed a curiosity to know how the game of faro was played. They wanted to see the game and play it just for fun.' The idea was not a bad one, but I kept still, don't you see? There sat my pretly faced creature, just opposite, and I did not care to let her know that I had ever seen a 'lay out.' You see, a fellow cannot pass for a spring lamb who has gambled on the green much during his youth. But my friend Charley Brown, of Broad street, was not so particular. Just as a taunt to me he said. 'Give me the Just as a taunt to me he said. 'Give me the cards; I'll keep the bank and deal.' He soon had all of the clubs out of one of the two decks of cards and had them spread out upon the table. There were plenty of ivory chips, and, giving them imaginary values, we distributed them among the players. The very instant the chips touched the fingers of that girl her whole manner changed. Her eyes became aglow with a strange, wild light I never before had reen in them, though, Heaven knows, I had studied the changing size of their pupils under the stars and beside the lamp in the lighted cabin. She acted very strangely.

A CLIMAX AND AN AWAKENING. Just as a taunt to me he said. 'Give me the A CLIMAX AND AN AWAKENING

"I moved to her side of the table to give her such direction as I could without exposing my knowledge of the game—which was not inconsiderable. As the deal progressed she looked vacantly about the table from time to time as though seeking something that was not there. I even heard her murmur once, 'Who keeps the game?' but did not attach any importance to the words. When the cards were nearly all lifted from the table (for of course Charley had no box to deal from) he course Charley had no box to deal from) he

"Are you ready for the call?" "'Are you ready for the call?"
"Yes, said my companion rather abruptly.
"Now,' said Cnarley, 'I will look at the
three last cards and tell you their names. If
you call the order in which they turn up you will be paid four for one. Seven, queen,

deuce.' Queen, deuce, seven, for \$50!' exclaimed Clairette, utterly ignoring me and almost el-bowing me away as she laid her money on the corner of the queen.

"Well?" "I didn't speak. I was staggered. I went out into the darkness of the night and sought Captain Clapp, the commander of the vessel. "'Who is that beautiful woman whom you

'Do you really want to know? " 'I must know. ""She is the daughter of Johnny Pool, the king of New Orleans gamblers."
"It was true. She did not appear at breakfast. Nor did I. I have never seen her since until now. There was at least one very sad heart that night. I don't speak of hers, but of mine. And here she is—let's take something."

The State of Affairs in Mexico

The State of Affairs in Mexico.

St. Louis, July 11.—A dispatch from Brownsville says: It is reported that General Martinez and his allies, Senors Ramirez and Riss, distinguished Mexico editors, who recently arrived here, having traveled disguised overland, are quietly buying up arms and horses. The Nigrette movement, while premature, may have some significance. The federal government, on account of the stringent tax law, the dullnes of trace and the poor wages all employes out of the capital are paid, is daily losing prestige, and about the only thing needed to create trouble is that a strong man shall step forward for the disaffected to rally on. Martinez apparently desires to be this man, but it is a question if he has the requisite strength.

Murder at a Camp Meeting. LOUISVILLE, July 11.—The Courier-Journa! special gives meager details of a tragedy at Flatwoods camp meeting grounds, Butler county. Will Hazelip asked to be Miss Mary Lacefield's escort. He was refused; and seeking her today during the progress of the meeting, fatally stabbed her and then cut his own throat, and will die. CRIME IN NEW YORK.

A CHAPTER OF THE REVELATIONS

Decoying Young Girls into Lives of Shame-Lawyer Gerry's Self-Imposed Task-Huning Down the Traffickers in Innocence-Some of Visws and the Work Accomplished,

NEW YORK, July 11 .-- [Special.]-Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry is a millionaire. By birth and through marrige he is connected with the fashionable and luxurious life of New York. He is a lawyer by profession, and for a time he practiced it assiduously. But when he felt like taking up a philanthropic work, to the exclusion of selfish pureuits, his great fortune enabled him to do so. The cause that he espoused was the protection of children from maltreatment. That was eleven years ago.

Mr. Gerry has just gained a sweeping victory against men in New York who are guilty of the practices so shockingly exploited in London. He induced the legislature to pass an act construing the seduction of a child, no matter if she does consent, as an abduction, punishable by imprisonment for five years or less. Governor Hill has signed it, and the law is now in shape to be used against the scoundrels for whom it is meant.

is now in shape to be used against the scoundrels for whom it is meant.

"I could talk on this subject for five years and then only reach the beginning," said Mr. Gerry. "Let me give you a brief resume of the legislation bearing on the subject. Years ago the law of New York, as well as nearly every other state in the union, made it a crime, punishable with death, to violate the person of a girl under ten. 'Consent', so called, bad nothing to do with it, the law presuming that a child of such tender years was incapable of the knowledge necessary to consent to her own ruin. At the present time the punishment for the offense is limited to twenty years imprisonment. We have tried in vain to get the age of the child raised to the limit of thirteen years, but have not as yet succeeded. We have, however, accomplished a great advence, as I rehall show you. The crime of raje, as you must know, presupposes resistance and unwillingness on the part of the victim. If the woman is a willing party to the act the enormity of the crime is part of the victim. If the woman is a willing party to the act the enormity of the crime is greatly lessened, and the penalty correspondingly. Formerly, any girl over the age of ten, by consenting to her seducer, absolved him from the charge and consequences of rape, no n atter how much he might have presumed upon her ignorance and confidence. Step by step, for we have had to move very cautiously in the matter, as legislators are conservative. step, for we have had to move very cautiously in the matter, as legislators are conservative, we have brought about such modifications in the penal code that now whoever is guilty of seducing a girl who is under the age of sixteen, is guilty of abluction and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years. The distinction here made as an important one; the crime of rape still remains in all its heinous enormity; but he who has taken advantage of a child under sixteen cannot now plead in abso-

mity; but he who has taken advantage of a child under sixteen cannot now plead in absolute mitigation of the offense that his victim consented. Consent makes him guilty of abduction and liable to punishment accordingly. "The change in the code is not based upon the considerations of sentiments. This organization has endeavored to make the most thorough investigation into the general subject, and in this effort we have had the voluntary co-operation of the highest medical authorities in the land. The independent and combined research of these gentlemen has shown beyond the shadow of scientific doubt that girls should be insured the strongest possible protection of the shadow of scientific doubt that girls should be insured the strongest possible protection of law until they reach the age of sixteen. I am speaking now wholly of the physical, material effects, casting aside a moment any thought of the moral side of the subject. I will not attempt to deliver a hygiene or anatomical demonstration of this dictum, but will merely assert that such is a fact, the conclusion of expert and scientific study. I will add, however, that this conclusion is re-enforced in a most tatiking way by the experience of this society. to this conclusion is re-entorced in a most striking way by the experience of this society. We find the children who are forced or led astray below the age of sixteen can usually be saved from the most horrible con-sequences of their error; but if a girl passes sequences of their error; but if a girl passes the sixteenth limit and then falls, it becomes a hopeless case. Dear me, dear me! I think I ought to know. I have tried so many times to redeem girls who had been led into vice after they had passed their sixteenth birthday; so many times has it seemed as if our efforts had been crowned with success, only to find that the unfortunate creature had slipped back into her bad ways. I cannot recall a single case where final reform has been accomplished under this condition, but there are a great many instances in our records of successful work with children who had suffered seduction before reaching the age of fered seduction before reaching the age of

sixteen."

Some of MR. GERRY'S WORK.

The dealers in little girls are hardly ever persons engaged openly in a career of vice. They carry on their infamous traffic under the cover of some legitimate business. Commonly they try to make it appear to their customers that the girls are on their premises as employes in some legitimate work—that the cerruption is incidental and exclusive. Several cases unexaggerated from the experi-Several cases unexaggerated from the experi-ence of Mr. Gerry's society will illustrate the point meant. There used to be an inno-cent looking cigar store at 46 Delansey street. Mr. Gerry became satisfied that all was not right there. His officers were put on the track by men who lived near by, and who claimed that they had seen criminal acts in the cigar store from their window. But when the officer tried to see for himself, from the same windows, he found that it was impossible to witness any. found that it was impossible to witness any-thing that was going on in the store. It be-came apparent that the informers had taken came apparent that the informers had taken their observations from inside, and were ashamed to confess it. They had invented the window evidence' It took two months of pereistent work, but he got it. The proprietress of the store was Rachel Golderanz, alias Jishler, alias Wischler. This woman had two daughters, one under fourteen, the other sixteen. They were almost constantly in the front of the urder fourteen, the other sixteen. They were almost constantly in the front of the store, and frequently other younger girls were seen going in or out. This in itself was not significant, but the presence of highly respectable men was curious. There was a lounge at the back of the shop, and a small bed-room adjoining. After a time the efficer got sight of actions that were, to say the least, improper, but the final and overwhelming proof of the real nature of Golderanez's business, came when she offered him a choice of either of her own daughters. This was enough for the officer. He at once placed

a choice of either of her own daughters. This was enough for the officer. He at once placed her and the girls—including a third aged ten—under arrest. Golderanez was terrified. She saw that she had been completely trapped, and, having secured bail, fied to her native Poland. For the purposes of the society this voluntary exile is perhaps as salutary as a long term of imprisonment, for it is not probable that the will return. Her daughters, strange to say, proved naturally well-disposed girls, not at all in love with the life they were obliged to lead, and Mr. Gerry believes they will remain as they are now worthy members of the community.

main as they are now worthy members of the community.

It was in this same place a year or so before that another noted procuress was entrapped and suppressed. An oyster saloon was the disguise then, and Annie Bushein, alias Teresa Ludwig, was the proprietrees. When the officers descended on the place they found it occupied by five girls not one of whom was over fifteen years of age. Four of these escaped. On the testimony of the other and the officers, Bushein was sent to prison.

It was a pleasant suite of rooms in a respectable house at 99 Third avanue that Mrs. Henrietta Converse, accompanied by her has

PRICE FIVE CENTS

band, took up residence. It was a long time before her business was noticed, for her callers were reputable and quiet. The clew was found in investigating little Nellio Thompson's truancy. This girl, 13 years old, had been a daily occupant of the Converse rooms when her family supposed she was at school. By the efforts of the society she and other girls of about the same age were rescued and placed in suitable asylums. Converse attempted to play the highly respectable and indignant when he and his associates were arrested one Sunday morning but he soon saw how damaging and direct was the evidence and he dropped all title to the Converse name at once. A heavy fine was imposed on the madame.

The society received an anonymous communication directing its attention to a Miss Annie Miller at 234 Seventh avenue. The officer assumed to cultivate the Mrs. Miller's acquasinance, found that among the older inmates was an interesting child known as Minnie. She was ten years old, and was in process of training for sale. Mrs. Miller was arrested on the charge of endangering the morals of her child, for she claimed Minnie as her own daughter. As Mr. Gerry puts it, the evidence against her was so strong that, by advice of counsel, she pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary, where she is now. Minnie was committed to the New York Juvenile asylum.

The story of Katie Byrne is of a represen-

nile asylum.

The story of Katie Byrne is of a represennile asylum.

The story of Katie Byrne is of a representative character. She was the fifteen-year-old daughter of respectable but poor parents. In an evil hour she met Rachel Howard, a most notorious procuress, whose establishment was in 32nd street. This woman took the little girl to her place, and, by what means is not known, induced her to become the prey of old libertines. The child received a trivial sum for her services, a portion of which, at least, she turned over to her mother every Saturday night, for the arrangement once begun was carried out systematically. Every morning Katie left home pretending that she had found employment in a factory, and returned regularly at night. When her parents discovered the truth they were heartbroken. Through the efforts of the society, Rachel Howard was brought to court and afflicted with a severe penalty.

Hundreds of such other cases are on record and many shocking and disgusting details are known to the officers. The above is but an idea of the manner in which the horrible work is done.

AMBRICANS IN A MEXICAN JAIL.

Indignities and Shocking Hardships-Vain

Indignities and Shocking Hardships—Vain Appeal to a Consul.

Paso del Norte, Mexico, July 11.—Your correspondent obtained permission today from the Mexican authorities to visit A. K. Culling, the American newspaper man imprisoned here for publishing an expose in the El Paso Herald of Amidis Medina, a notorious Mexican of this city. Culling was found incarcerated in a leathsome dungeon with five other prisoners. The room has but one aperture for ventilation and that is the door. It would be difficult for Mexican hate to conceive of a more loathsome place for the punishment of a human victim than the dark and reeking cell in which Culling and five other human beings are confined. In the evening the door to this black hole is securely closed, and for twelve hours they are compelled to endure the intolerable heat and breathe its fetid atmosphere. But ex cents a day is allowed each prisoner for food, and at such food a dog would curl his nose in contempt if it was offered his. Is it any wonder, then, that the prisoners presented an emaciated appearance and are rapidly succumbing to disease? Culling, however, as to food fares better than his comrades. He is supplied with wholesome diet by friends who have permission from the authorities to visit him.

OUR GOVERNMENT BLAMED. GUR GOVERNMENT BLAMED.

He is as cheerful as a man can be under the circumstances and bears up bravely, but animadverts sharply upon the impotency of the American government, through its officials, to protect American citizens in Mexico. He pointed to several American prisoners who are confined in the dismal dungeon with him and confined in the dismal dungeon with him and said they have been confined in this loathsomedungeon for month and have not been allowed to communicate with the outside world. When a government like that of the United States permits its citizens in a neighboring republic to be treated in this inhuman manner public to be treated in this inhuman manner simply to gratify Mexican hate, is it any wonder that the country flagrantly committing these outrages upon American citizens should hold it in contempt and defy it, or that its citizens so held and treated should share the same feeling? One American who has been in this black hole for several months, and was a pitiable object to behold, stated that he had been income trial in fact was ignorant of that given no trial; in fact, was ignorant of the cause of his confinement, and begged pitcously of the Americans who were admitted to exert the mselves to save him from a living death.

themselves to save him from a living death.

CONSUL ERIGHAM POWERLESS.

Appealing to Consul Brigham in behalf of these unfortunate Americans, he replied that he had exhausted every resource to succor and free them, but had been grossly sunbbed by the Mexican authorities and all communications between him and them had ceased; that he had forwarded his report of their conditions to the state department at Washington, and unless he was sided and upheld in a firm and vigorous manner by the government he was vigorous manner by the government he was powerless to do anything for their relief. Unless the government acts promptly in behalf of these unfortunate Americans, the victims of Mexican injustice, they will either be beyond the power of human aid or mere wrecks the remainder of their lives.

VENGRANCE SWIFTLY VISITED. A Kansas Man Fatally Shot for Having As-

santed His Niece.

HAYS CITY, Kan., July 11.—Henry Lister shot and fatally wounded V. S. Hopkins. Lister and Hopkins were brothers-in-law. On Wedpesday night Hopkins called at Henry Lister's house, in the suburbs, and asked his neice, May Lister, to take a short buggy ride with him. She consented and they drove to this place and remained in town about an hour, when they started for home. About two and a half miles from town, and on a lenely prairie. Hopkins stopped the horse

hour, when they started for home. About two and a half miles from town, and on a lonely prairie, Hopkins stopped the horse and invited his niece to get out of the vehicle. She refused. Hopkins then tied the lines up to the dashboard, dragged his niece from the buggy, threw her to the ground, gagged and assaulted her. He then drove away, leaving the girl on the prairie, about four miles from home. About 12 o'clock at night she started for home, which she reached about 6 o'clock exhausted, and fell on the door-stop fainting. When she revived she told her parents how Hopkins had treated her.

Lister, with his wife, daughter and one of the neighbors, immediately started for town to get assistance from the civil authorities. They swore out a warrant for Hopkin's arrest and placed it in the hands of a deputy sheriff to serve. The deputy, not knowing Hepkins, deputized Lister to assist in making the arrest. After a short search they found Hopkins at a livery stable. As soon as he recognized Lister he started to run, the officers ordered him to halt but he did not stop, when Lister drew a 44-calibre revolver and shot, hitting Hopkins in the back just over the loips, cutting the spinal chord. Lister gave himself up to the officers. Miss May Lister is eighteen years old and has borne an excellent reputation.

Shot and Killed,

Shot and Killed,
HUNTINGTON, Misa, July 11.—J. W. Dickson, Jr., mayor of Arkansas City, shot and
instantly killed W. C. Huggins, colored, there
yesterday evening. It seems that Huggins
and another colored man were fighting when
Dicksen ordered him to desist, but Huggins
paid no attention to his demand. Dicksen
then drew a pistol and fired with fatal result.
The killing is considered unjustifiable.

SOUTHWARD HO!

THE COVINGTON AND MACON SOUTHWARD BOUND.

Semething of the Proposed Work-Major E. H. Erell ing Subscriptions—A Remarkable Funs
-Bis Only Sister—Judge Harris's Court
News Notes and Short Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., July 11 .- [Special.] -On the train yesterday your correspondent met Major E. H. Ezell, of Byron, who is working enthusiastically for a southward extension of the Covington and Macon railway. He will put quite a number of men in the field next week, and by an organized movement they will secure sufficient subscription to make it possible to run the road through the county. The people of Houston are great railroad people. They have experienced the benefits arising from rapid transit by the building of the Senthwestern, and the Perry branch. With this new line running through the center of the county, they will have much more smple facilities. Houston is a big county, and ample facilities. Houston is a big county, and the people are ready for big enterprises. Both Burr, of the Mirror, and Hodges, of the Home Journal, are wide awake newspaper men, and the influence of the local press will be thrown

heart and soul in the enterprise.

Major Ezell is very sanguine, and being a man of irrepressible disposition, he will hardly rest until the project is a success or totally abandoned. No half way measures for him.

The writer has ever been impressed with the idea of an air-line road from Macon to Valdets, he way of Perry or its immediate vicin. dosta, by way of Perry or its immediate vicin-ity, through Houston and Dooly to Vienna, and thence by way of Tipton to the growing city of Valdosta. This will render possible a grand through line route from the mountains to Tampa bay, and from the granaries of the west to the orange groves of the south and the coffee plantations beyond the salt water. A glance at the map will show how direct the route is, and to one who knows of the vast and undeveloped resources that he along the line, it is a surprise that the gap has not been filled before

The natural advantages of the route are superb. Its physical features are only equalled by those of a commercial character. The entire state will be benefitted by this road, which must sooner or later be constructed.

The builders of the Covington and Macon

view with much favor the proposed extension, and it is probable that the surveyors chain will be dragged over those wire grass ridges again before the violets bloom.

A Remarkable Funeral Macon, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Dr. Ro-and B. Hall relates the following remarkable

Mr. Benjamin Clark has been connected for many years with old Ramoth church, ten miles from Eatonton, in Putnam county. So devotedly attached to the place of worship was he, that the neighbors often said that "Old Brother Clark will die in old Ramoth

Last Sunday the prediction was fulfilled in a remarkable manner. It was the semi-cen-tennial of the dedication of the church, and a large congregation had assembled to hear the pastor deliver the anniversary sermon.

Old Uncle Ben Clark was in his accustomed place, spparently in the best of health and spirits. After morning services the good old man went out to the grove where his borse was tied. It was the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with "the church. He had tied his horse in that same thicket every year—at least once every month—for fifty long wears and least once every month—for fifty long years, and when he reached the familiar tree, he cast his eyes on the summer landscape in one lingering, contented glance, and then fell down and died without a struggle-His aged form was removed to the church,

and in the afternoon his funeral was preached in the old church. It is one of the most pa-thetic incidents on record.

Macon, Ga., July 11—[Special.]—When, the news of Mrs. Brydle's paralytic stroke reached Americus, it carried a feelinf of desolation to every honest heart. Her only brother is ColonolC. W' Hancock, the veteran editor she is now his only relative in this country. The aged brother hastened to Macon as soon is he learned the sad news and is now by her side. Her extreme age, seventy-two years, renders it hardly possible that she can ever recover. Her condition was reported unchanged today. The old man will have the sincerest sympathies of his legion of friends in his sad misfortune.

Judge Harris' Court. respondent is pleased to say that he was mis-informed in regard to Judge C. J. Harris's ill-ness. He was only ill for a short time time several weeks ago. He has just concluded a four week's term, the June term of the city

Macon, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. John T. Lamar, widow of one of the pioneers of Macon, died at her residence, near the academy for the blind, in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Lamar was seventy-one years of age, and had been ailing for some time. Among her large family connections in this city is the wife of Ma or A. O. Bacon. Her death was

Her funeral occurred at her late residence

Shocked by Lightning. Macon, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—A heavy thunderstorm took place in Macon this evening. The lightning rang the telephone bells.

A young stranger near the Brown house tele-graph office was badly shocked by lightning.

Spicy Specials.

Macon, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Mr. J. H. Shinholster's mule stumbled near the Volunteers' armory yesterday evening, and fell, breaking a shoulder blade and rulning the animal.

Near where old Fort Hawkins stood, a band of Turks are encamped. They have several bears and monkeys, and many curions visitors.

There were services at Christ church today, and will be continually, despite the absence of the pastor, who is off to recuperate his shattered health.

health.

The remains of Mrs. Harris, of Savannah, who died in Marietta Friday, were carried to Savannah yesterday, accompanied by her son, Mr. Dowse Harris, of Savannah.

The Macon Sentinel is a new paper published by Macon colored people. It is a newsy and well gotten up sheet.

The sorriest peaches ever offered for sale have been brought to this market the present season, small, wormy and bad flavored, and worth their weight in gold according to the venders.

Personal Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Officers Tom Brown and Tom Drew went up to Roman church, eight miles from Forsyth, today. This is the headquarters of the grand old Primitive Baptists of Mource, and was famous as the home of ald Elder Edmund Dumas, the sweet singer of Israel, many years ago.

eld Elder Edmund Dumas, the sweet singer of Israel, many years ago.

Mrs. Gus Watkins is visiting her uncle, Colonel
A. D. Hammond, at Forsyth.

Julius Loh is off for a tour of the west.

Misses Belle Davis and Mary Lou Slappy are home from Barnesville.

J. P. Trammell, of Lumpkin, is visiting L. T. Trammell, his brother, in this city.

Mr. E. K. Smith, of Bronwood, passed through the city yesherday on route to Atlanta, where his wife is visiting.

E. J. Williugham is visiting his wife and baby in Marshelville.

Miss Emma Zeigler, sister in law of Hon. D. Russell, arrived in Bainbridge from Boston,

Miss Brannon, of Columbus, and Miss Ada Tauten, of Cuthbert, are visiting friends in Rey-noids. Bob Billups, a negro, who broke into the store of Parker Bros., in Gainesville, was arrested in Athens yesterday by the police.

Mesers. Blumenthal & Hirschfield, of Ath-ms, have rented one of the new iron front stores under the Franklyn house, and will move their tock of dry goods there on September 1. The their room will be occupied by Mr. Gibbs, of Mon-oe, Ga., who will move to Athens and go into the

THE EATONTON ACADEMY. An Interesting School Oceasion in Potnam

EATONTON, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—The closing exercises of the Eatonton academy this week were undoubtedly the best and most

week were undoubtedly the bess and most enjoyable ever witnessed by an Extontou audience. Each night found the academy building filled to overflowing by a crowd who testified their appreciation by round after round of hearty applause.

Rev. McConnell, of Macon, Ga., on Sunday presched the commencement sermon to the

preached the commencement sermon to the school, and in his usual forcible style held his school, and in his usual forcible style held his large audience spell bound, while he drew from his text many valuable lessons for their instruction. Mr. McConnell is a student at Mercer cellege, and appreciating the necessity of a thorough education in his high calling is giving himself a course at that institution, and at the same time serves the Baptist church here. He is the most forcible preacher of his age in his church in Georgia, being

only twenty-eight years old.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights entertaining programmes of speaking, recitation and music evidenced the most careful culture and training in these several branches, and all who witnessed the exercises are loud in their praises of the efficiency of the teachers

in this school.

Professor W. W. Seals, of Alabama, who pos-

in this school.

Professor W. W. Seals, of Alabama, who possesses in all respects those high literary attainments for which his family in Georgia are noted, gave his audience a feast of literary sweets in his address on Monday night. He paid a high a tribute to Colonel I. W. Avery and General Gordon in the course of his address, and at the mention of the general's name the house fairly shook with applause.

Bon. W. B. Wingfield delivered the prizes on Wednesday night to the following successfull contestants: Primary department, Monday night, Master Percy Ezell; academic department, Tuesday night, Miss Nannie Snith; first grade spelling, Master Marvin Parks; second grade spelling, Master Brevard Nisbet; third grade spelling, Master Charley Ballard, Mr. Wingfield's address, while short, displayed that erudition for which he is justly noted.

Mr. W. C. Wright, the principal of this school, is a careful, painstaking teacher, and his patrons feel assured that in his hands their children are never neglected. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Annie Nisbet. While in

their children are never neglected. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Annie Nisbet. While in the musical department Mrs. C. M. Davis's in-struction is known to be perfect. One hundred and twenty-three pupils were matricu-lated at this school the past term, and Eston-ton feels proud of her school.

APPRECIATION OF A TEACHER.

Professor Parker Complimented by His Late Pations.

HARTWELL, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Professor M. L. Parker, principal of the Hartwell high school, has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees, and they have accepted the same. Professor Parker has had charge of the Hartwell high school about four years, and has given almost universal satisfaction. He is a fine scholar and a Christian gentleman, and a nne scholar and a Christian gentieman, and in every way worthy the high calling of principal of one of the finest colleges in southwest Georgia, located at Dawson, and of which he has accepted a position. Professor Parker will leave for his new home in a few weeks and will carry with him the esteem and admiration of all our people. He has many warm personal friends in our town and county that regret greatly to give him up. many warm personal friends in our town and county that regret greatly to give him up. The good people of Dawson will have attained an invaluable acquisition when Professor Parker and his most estimable lady become their citizens. One other thing I desire to say to Professor Parker's credit and that is, he leaves our high school in much more promising condition than he found it. Even the last session which closed only a few weeks ago, he had enrolled upon his list of students, one hundred or more, from various parts of one hundred or more, from various parts of the state. The secretary of the board of trus-tees after Protessor Parker's resignation had been accepted by the board, addressed him the following note:

the following note:

HARTWELL, Ga., July S.—Professor M. L. Parker,
Hartwell, Ga.—Dear Sir: The trustees at a meetting this b. m., with feelings of much regret, have
accepted your resignation as principal of the Hartwell High school and, in doing so, many expresstions of appreciation of your valuable services were
indulged in.

indulged in of trustee all desire to extend to you their sympathy as warm personal friends, and hope wherever you go that your efficiency as a teacher may be appreciated as it has in our midst to the entire satisfaction of your patrons Very truly yours, etc.

See'y Board of Trustees.

BUILDING IN FORSYTH,

School Houses and Armories in Course of Construction.

FORSYTH, Ga, July 11—[Special.]—At a late meeting of the board of trustees of Hilliard institute it was determined to enlarge their building, making it square, with four recitation rooms on the first floor and the entire second floor to be converted into one large as-sembly room. Eight hundred dollars has been raised and the work will be commenced forthwith in order to have the building ready by

the 1st of August for the fall session.

The Masonic fraternity and the Quitman Guards have entered into an agreement to Guards have entered into an agreement to build on the lot north of where the post office was kept last year, east of the Methodist parsonage. It is to be a two-story building with basement, the basement and lower story to be occupied by the "Guards" as an armory, the upper story as a lodge chapter and commandery rooms, and who completed will be entered as a reasonage. and when completed will be quite an ornament

J. J. Cole is erecting a neat cottage residence on the lots between Mrs. Dunn's and Mrs. Habershaw's near the Baptist church. John O. Ponder is building a handsome and convenient dwelling on Railroad avenue, next to A W Rumblett's. to A. W. Bramblett's

W. H. Head has had the building known as the Bridges residence, between the Indian Springs and Griffin road, repaired, painted up, and a new fence around the lot and now pro-sents a very creditable appearance.

WEST POINT NOTES.

Too Much Rain for the Farmsrs-A Building Boom.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—For ten days past we have had rains daily without an exception. The farmers are very much harrassed on account of the incessant rains, and some report their crops in a deplorable condi-tion. A dark cloud overspread the city today at five o'clock, and it seemed as though we were threatened with a violent storm, but fortunately the cloud moved eastward and

escaped us.

West Point has about recovered from her loss caused by the recent floods, and everything is beginning to assume the appearance of beauty and freshness. Many new resi-dences are being built, which, when completed, will be model structures and will add much to the beauty of our thriving city. The col-lege that was recently burned is being rapidly rebuilt and will, perhaps, be completed during the present year. the present year.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

E. H. Cordell, of Schley county, has 43 acres in corn, 65 acres in cotion, smice potato and cane patch, and proposes to owe no man anything when the leaves begin to turn.

Great damage was done to the corn crop of Calboun county by the terrible winds of last week.

Mr. J. J. Duke's acre of pursely is ostentatiously fine. He utilizes it as food for his hogs, and claims that it is more nutritious than corn, which is evidently shown by the condition of his twenty head of swine that has had free access to it. Healso states that he will realize a much larger profifted the property of the most pr

The Montgomery Monitor says: Mr. G. M. T. McLeod placed upon our table: Monday, several specimens of corn with the grains on the tassel, which has turned to a cob. They have the appearance of twenty or more small ears on a stalk but without the shuck. They are from the crop of Mr. Jonathan Smith on Mr. McLeod's land, and there are a good many more where they came from. They seem to be a freak of nature that are not uncommon with the kind of corn that Mr. Smith plants, as he says he never saw a crop of that kind of corn without some such specimens in it.

In Oglethorpe county spring oats havedone well everywhere this year, but more so in the flat woods. Clever Jim Crawford had every sprig of his fall oats killed, but not to be outdone he resowed the land, and now has standing on the land where he sowed twelve bushels of seed three hundred shocks of oats has will, at the least calculation, thresh out 200 bushels of grain.

GEORGIA NEWS.

A PENCIL SKETCH OVER THE STATE

The Rains Have a Damaging Effect Upon Crops
The Hart Monument-Fine Specimens of Corn e Hart Monument-Fine Specimens of Co - A Barroom Fight in Albany-Other News Notes All Over the State.

One farm bell in Oglethorpe county can be

Jesup is taking steps for the organization of military company.

The board of trustees of the university meet

There has been severe sickness in several parts of Upson county. The taxable value of Harmony Grove is \$276,845. Population is 579.

The Stonewall band, of Griffin, will play the next two months in Catoosa springs. It is said that lightning has killed all the timber on a large tract of land in Clay county. The fifth and thirteenth Georgia regiments

will have a reunion in Thomaston some time in August.

The Jesup Sentinel remarks that the little boy and his pop-gun have supplanted the street politicians. Sumter county is going to build a new court-

house. The contract has been let to Bruce & Morgan, of Atlanta. There is a decided opposition developed in Athens to appropriating \$35,000 to secure the school of technology.

The contest in the prohibition election will commence next Monday in Griffin, before Justices Beek, Leach and Futrell.

In is reported that a lot of Indians from North Carolina, will be in Athens during com-mencement, selling baskets and blow guns. The Harris County Sunday School associa tion will meet in annual convention at Chip-ley on the first Wednesday in August.

Isabella Roney, of Clay county, one of the accomplices in the Millison murder, has been taken to the convict camp in Jefferson county, At the late term of public schools in Ameri-cus, 481 pupils were enrolled, and out of that number not a death was reported during the

The unveiling ceremony of the Hart monument in Rome will take place on the 10th of July instead of the 3d, next Saturday, as was

The Fourth Georgia regiment has been invited to hold their reunion in LaGrange on Saturday, August 7, the day of the big barbe-cue given by the veterans of Troup county.

The Upson Guards are one of the most handsome military companies in Georgia, and if they continue to practice, in the near future it will be the best drilled company in the

Captain J. J. Seay went down to Centre, Ala, to begin the construction of the telephone line from that point to Gadsden. In about two weeks Rome and Gadsden can talk to each other.

Mr. Jack Wood, one of the most sterling farmers of Morgan county, says that the cot-ton in his vicinage is in a deplorable condi-tion; that it is absolutely drowned out by continued rains, Mayor Maddox orders an election for or

against public schools in Dalton, in this issue. The 24th day of July is set apart. This gives the friends of public schools two weeks to get ready for the combat. Up to Friday night the Southwestern rail road has brought 12,526 bales of cotton to Columbus, the Columbus and Rome 16,419, the Columbus and Western 7,085, and the Mobile and Girard 11,045

and Girard 11,047. The Screven Troap was reorganized on last Saturday and new officers elected. Captain E. J. Sheppard was re-elected captain, and Messrs. J. A. Sibley, R. L. Singellton and Robert Colson, first, second and third lieutenants.

The Danielsville Monitor says: "We are requested to mention the fact that one of the chairs belonging to the Methodist making was lost at the school commencement here. Who ever has it is requested to retarn it to

The continued wet weather is playing the mischief with the growing crops, especially cotton in Dodge county. A great many farm-ers say that the grass has almost taken their and that the rain will not give them an opportunity to kill it.

Hop. N. B. Knight, formerly judge of the Blue Ridge circuit, was married to Miss H. E. Harrison, of Virginia, a few days since. The judge had lived to be almost four score years old before becoming a benedict. Happiness and a renewed grasp to life is wished him.

Cards are out announcing the marriage, on Cards are out announcing the marriage, on the evening of the 30th instant, at the Metho-dist church in Conyers, of Miss Estelle Winn, the accomplished daughter of Colonel S. J. Winn, and C. H. Brand, a prominent young attorney of Lawrenceville.

Mr. T. McGough, of Dooly county, has a stalk of early corn which had four full developed ears on it. He says it will average four ears to the stalk in a field of eight acres. Some of the stalks have as many as eight ears. He expects to gather between twenty for early thirty haddle to the care.

five and thirty bushels to the acre. Prince Brothers, of Americus, lost a valuable horse the other night. The horse got to kicking up his heels and rearing its head and got it fastened, and before it could be reached it had broken its neck. The horse was one of the pair of mustangs that have been in the stables for three or four years, and had been

an unusually serviceable animal. The death of Rad Clowdis, of Chattooga, is

announced. No one was better known as a joker than he. During the war General Sher-man called at his house. The whole earth in that neighborhood was blue with yankees. Rad went to the door and as soon as he took in the situation he said: "General, I am glad to see you, but I didn't think you would bring your whole family with you." Reports from a negro church in the neigh-borhood of Nickleville last Sunday say that

several negroes were severely cut up with knives and wounded with clubs that were used in a row. Dorse Thomas and John Thomas and a negro by the name of Spivey were the worst used up. The row was brought about by parties that were gambling on the church grounds and selling whisky.

Mr. R. S. Anderson sheriff of Pickens county Mr. R. S. Anderson sheriff of Pickens county, and Mr. G. F. Trippe, of Jasper, are in Rome. They are on the lookout for two white men by the names of William and Joe Akin, who recently broke jail in Polk county, Tena., where they were for largeny. They ware followed as far as Adairsville, and it is thought they came in the direction of Rome. They have with them a little niece about fourteen years of age, though who scarcely looks that old.

Albany News: There was a freeze in the

Albany News: There was a fracas in the Exchange saloon, between the barkeeper, Mr. Wm. Hare, and an engineer on the Savanuah, Wm. Hare, and an engineer on the Savanush, Flox ida and Western railway, by the name of Gaffney, at about 12 o'clock on Wednesday night. Gaffney was under the influence of liquor and called for more, and when Hare refused to give it to him he got mad and commenced to call him hard names. Finally he applied an epithet to Hare which the latter could not bare, and the insult was resented with the barkeeper's lemon knife. Policemen Cooper and Kemp carried Gaffney to the guardhouse, where he remained all night, and when they went to attend to him yesterday morning he was found in a pool of blood and in a rather alarming condition from the loss of blood. Orficers Cooper and Kemp say they did not know the man was cut when they locked him up on Wednesday night. They saw no signs of it, and he made no allusion to it himself.

Mr. Joseph A. Evans, who resides on the

Mr. Joseph A. Evans, who resides on the plantation of J. A. Smith, situated in what is known as the cove in Merriwether county, was working in a field assisted by his wife, little boy and girl on Wednesday afternoon, when a very heavy rain fell, and they all went into an old house in the field to protect them from the weather. When the rain was over they all started for home. On the way they

had to cross a creek on a foot log. The creek being very much swollen Mr. Evans took his wife by the hand to assist her adross, she took the little girl with the other hand and the little boy took his sister's hand, so the four started across the foot log hand in hand to assist each other. Just before reaching the shore on' the other side the mother became frightened and by a sudden effort of Mr. Evans he saved his wife, but when the hand of the little girl was released by the mother, she sand the little boy fell into the creek, but the little boy caught to the log, and the father plunged into the creek to save the little girl, who was floating down the rapid stream with her little hand extended abt ve the water, and crying, "Mother, catch me, catch me!" The water was so swift her father was una'le to overtake her, and she was buried in the watery grave. The accident happened about a helf mile from where the creek emptied into Flint river. The creek had been searched by the neighbors from the foot log to the river, but the body had not been found. It is feared it was carried by the swift current into the river. On Monday night,

found. It is feared it was carried by the swift current into the river.

Washington Gazette: On Monday night, Dr. Ward, quite an elderly gentleman, arrived here on horseback from North Carolina. He is the grandfather of Aron Ingram, the fugitive murderer who passed through here about six weeks ago. It will be remembered that a sheriff and posse, comprising four men, were in hot pursuit of the fugitive, and that they lost trail of him between here and Augusta. They then went back to their home, in North Carolina. Dr. Ward has followed on horseback along the track of the chase, and gathered up all the evidence he could find. The Carneaville Register says that the officers of that county could have caught Ingram, but the North Carolinians told them they would rather not have their help. Dr. Ward has gathered up a good deal of such evidence as this, which leads him to believe that his grandson was caught and murdered. The old gentleman left here Wednesday on horseback, to continue the search along the Augusta road. Columbus Sun: The readers of the Enquirer-Sun will doubtless remember that severalmonths ago we published an account of the organization of the Union Land and Oil company, composed principally of Columbus capitalists. At the same time it was stated that the company had bought a large tract of oil lands in California. Some probably thought it a current into the river.

ists. At the same time it was stated that the company had bought a large tract of oil lands in California. Some probably thought it a wild speculative scheme and but little has been heard of the enterprise since. The gentlemen at the head of it, however, are safe and sagacious business men and generally knew what they are doing when they make an investment. That this is a fact in this instance cannot be more forcibly illustrated than by stating that on yesterday a telegram was received from Mr. Fletcher Hurt, who is in California in charge of the company's interest, saying that he had struck oil. He has bored only 325 feet and has run into oil slush, which indicates by going a little farther he will strike a free flow of pure oil. An analysis of the oil found shows it to be of superior quality, and the prospects now are superior quality, and the prospects now are that the company has struck it rich. Should such prove the case, as it no doubt will, the gentlemen interested in the enterprise will have cause for congratulation.

JONES'S TABERNACLE. The Enterprise Now Being Pushed by the

People of Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Sometime ago the Rev. S. P. Jones proposed to the people of this place to build a permanent tabernacle, costing from \$1,500 to \$1,800, if the citizens made sure the ground on which to

citizens made sare the ground on which to erect the building.

Whereupon a committee was appointed to raise the money, buy the land, secure the charter and superintend the work.

That committee has held several meetings, and have been pushing their work along with commendable zeal, and are now nearly ready to begin the work of erecting a tabernacie to begin the work of erecting a tabernacle which will reflect credit on Sam Jones, as the great mover in the matter, and on those who have come forward so liberally with their money to secure a building under which all deneminations can meet and worship God as one family of Christians, forgetting for the time being all denominations.

time being all denominational distinctions.

The grounds were surveyed yesterday and the plans and specifications gotten up by an Atlanta architect have been handed to the building committee, who are ready to adver tise for bids. We are still about \$400 short on the money to pay for the land, but feel confident that we will succeed. All favors, both great and small, thankfully received.

THE CROPS IN THE GRASS.

The Farmers of Gordon County Thrown Be

CALHOUN, Ga., July 11 .- [Special.]-Today, Calhoun, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—Today, after a rainfall of several weeks, the sky is clear and the sun shining brightly, and strong indications of dry weather for awhile at least. The prospect is hailed with delight by a large portion of the farmers of the county, but to many it comes too late. The corn crop in many sections of the county are beyond recovery from grass and weeds and have been materially injured by excessive rain also.

Cotton, in general, is small and late and a large per cent of the acreage will not pay for the labor it would take to put it in proper condition. The farmers generally are despondent and disheartened but keep trying to do what they can. Of course there are many exceptions, but to one farmer whose crops are clean and promising, there are a dozen whose

clean and promising, there are a dozen whose labors so far, promise nothing but failure, by

A Negro Genius.

From the Rome, Ga, Bulletin. At Tubb's grocery store, on Howard street, is a miniature locomotive carved out of wood with a jack knife. It was made by Alfred Perrel, a negro boy about thirteen or fourteen years of age. It has every piece of machinery upon a locomotive and everything works perfeetly. The work shows superior mechanical ability in the boy, and would do credit to master workmen who have every facility for the accomplishment of such a piece of mechan

LIGHTNING FLASHES.

At Hoganville, Tuesday evening, during a thunder storm, Bob Lipscomb, colored, was killed by lightning while taking shelter under a tree. The Americus Recorder says that parties The Americus Recorder says that parties from Webster county came in to purchase a coffin for Mr. J. N. Walker, son of Mr. J. P. Walker, who was suddenly killed Wednesday afternoon. That afternoon a heavy rain and thunder storm came up, and the lightning was very strong. One bolt struck Mr. Walker on the head, passing down on breast over one shoulder, and going the length of his body. He was killed instantly.

Mr. Norman Davis, who lived in the upper part of Montgomery county, two miles and a half from Zaidee, was struck by lightning during a thunder storm on Tuesday of last week and in-stantly killed. He was at home and in bed sick at the time of the shock. His wife, who was watchine time of the shock. His wife, who was watching by the bed side, was knocked senseless by the
same bolt, and the clothing torn from her arm,
but revived, and it is hoped that she may recover.
She was considerably burned by the lightning.
Their little child was also badly shocked and
burned, and the house set on fire. The fire was
extinguished by the neighbors.

Some Liquid Phenomena. From the Washington Critic.

In Limestone, Kentucky, the water is hard that the inhabitants use plates of it for winflow glass.

The drought in Arizova is so severe that the

water in a mint julep rustles like a bunch of dried leaves.

It is so dry in Wheeler county, Texas, that the people have to sprinkle the water before it is wel ough to drink.

enough to drink.

The drinking water in Philadelphia in summer is so thick that it is customary to slice it with a hulfe and serve it with ice.

There is a stream in North Carolina so clear that a stranger walked right into it and was drowned before he knew the stream was there.

The ducks which frequent a water course in the drouth section of Mississippi have been laying hard-boiled eggs for the last three weeks.

The intense dry weather in Sangamon county, Illinois, has made it possible for the citizens to wipe their hands and faces on a sheet of water.

"Bed Lion" Elixir for the bowels and stom-

STATE SOCIETS.

Professor Van Hoose, of the Gainesville col-lese, is enjoying his summer vacation in New York and Colorado.

Misses Genie Candler and Annie Clark are at-tending commencement exercises in Jefferson.

Miss Pora Candler has returned to her home in Garland City. Arkansas.

Miss Louise Lee Van Hoose is visiting friends in Macon.

Miss Louise Lee Van Hoose is visiting friends in Macon.

Miss Fannie Wallace, I from Tennessee, is in Gamesville, the guest of Miss Ida Wallace.

The opening ball of the Arlington took place on last Tuesday evening, and was one of the pleasantest of the Arlington's many pleasant dances. An unusually large number of guests were present, and Mr. Wink Taylor and his accomplished wife did everything in their power to make the evening a pleasant one. Card's orchestra, of Macon, furnished the music, which was all that could be desired. About midnight the company was refreshed with ices, etc., and, after dancing a couple of hours longer, they left the heated ball room for the cooler areads and galleries. Shortly after they bad their host and hostess good night, with many acknowledgements of the pleasures they had enjeyed. The Arlington bids fair to be more popular than ever this season, the host always exerting himself to make it pleasant for his guests. On Friday evening was given the first of his series of weekly hops, which will hereafter occur three times during the week, on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's. At these hops the brought together, and the result is much mutual enjoyment.

Mr. And Mrs. Taylor are always present to see that enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are always present to see that
the dancers lack nothing to make the evening complete, and these tri-weekly hops will be one of
the pleasantest features of a summer at the Arlines of the see that the see that the see that
the see that the see that the see that the see that
the see that the see

Miss Irene Jones, of this place, is visiting Miss May Highs, at Summerville, Georgia.

Mrs. W. J. Noyes, of Elberton, Georgia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woods, near this place.

Misres Lula and Leia Merrell are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Misses Links and Learning relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. J. Nicoli has returned from a visit to relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. Thomas Burry is visiting her parents at Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Emma Dean Wood has returned from Eiberton, Georgia, from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. J. Noyes.

Mrs. C. F. West is visiting friends in Ballimore.

timore.

Mrs. Dr. Carter, of Opelika, Ala., is visiting Mrs.
N. M. Wright at this place.

Professor William Featherston, of Villa Rica,
6a, is here on a visit to relatives.

Professor J. C. Harris and family, of Marietta, Ga, are spending their vacation here.

Mrs. V. L. Ray, of Marietta, Ga., is here on a visit.

Miss Jesse Branham, of Rome, has returned from her visit to friends in this place.

Commencement will be ushered in next Thursday night by the hop given by the class of '87 complimentary to '86. Every visitor to the commencement should certainly attend the junior hop. Every arrangement has been made to secure the success of this hop. It will be given at the DuPree opera house. The arrangements are in charge of Messrs. R. L. Johnson and B. H. Thomp-Son.

Harry Charbonnier has returned from Lexington, Va., where he has been attending Vi.ginia Military Institute.

tary Institute.

Mr. George D. Thomas, one of the professors in the law school of the university, entertained the law students at his beautiful residence on Prince avenue on last Thursday evening. The affair was highly enjoyed by all who were present.

Judge Emory Speer is stopping at the residence of his father, Dr. E. W. Speer.

Editor Smith, of the Washington Chronicle, was in the city a few days during the week.

The Misses Wylic, of Atlanta, will spend commencement with Misses Morton, of our city.

Toccoa.

Mr. D. J. Simpson, of Anderson, S. C., came over last Saturday.

Mis. Edmundson and her daughter, Miss Surie, of Mobile, Ala., are here for the summer.

Miss Nellie Newton returned home Wednesday after a visit to Atlanta.

Misses Minnie Morgan and Lizzie Winship, of Atlanta, are visiting Miss Nellie Newton.

Miss Addie Cook, of Atlanta, is here, the guest of her brother, Mr. L. P. Cook.

Professor Gregory gave an entertainment here Thursday night.

Mrs. Muller, nee Miss Maggie Nimmo, and her sister. Mrs. Muller, nee Miss Maggie Nimmo, and her sister, Mrs. D. B. Hollis, are in Tuccoa. Mr. C. V. Rainey, of Atlanta, and Mr. Robt, Bon-ner, of Alabama, are here.

Mr. C. B. Elder is visiting his father in

Spaiding.

Miss Milledge Oscar is visiting Jackson.

Mr. Joe L. Wagner is visiting friends and relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harper returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harper returned home from Jonesboro this week.

Mr. W. H. Noble, of the Atlanta Journal, made Jackson a visit this week.

Miss Dora Goodrum is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bennett, at Barnesville.

Hon. R. W. Mays was in town this week shaking hands with his friends.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Jolly visited the gate city Sunday.

Colonel J. H. Pitchford and wife and mother left for Walhalla, S. C., on a visit to relatives and Judge L. E. Bleckley passed through town yes-

where, he said, he was going to enjoy the cool and

STORIES FROM NATURE.

From the Lincolnton, Ga., News, Mr. Charles Avery found a guines nest last week that contained 106 eggs. That was a pretty good haul, but nothing to the fellew who claims that he found four four-horse wagon loads of eggs in one and the same nest.

From the Thomaston, Ga., Times, Mr. John Jones, of Marion county, says that his father killed a chicken snake not long since which contained thirty-four guines eggs and one in its mouth, making thirty-five, Mr. Jones cut the snake open, took out the eggs. From the Reidsville, Ga. Enterprise.

About eight this morning Mr. F. M. Alexander captured one of the largest catamounts ever seen in this locality. Several hunters were in the party, and the chase lasted three hours. Nine shots were fired before the beast came to a halt. The chase was a lively one, and was much enjoyed.

T. S. Martin has a cat that is raising a youn rat with her kittens. She plays with it as gently as with her own offspring. The only way this freak in nature can be accounted for is that friend Martin carries a buckeye in each pants pocket.

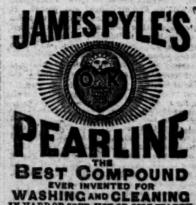
PROMINENT PERSONALS.

Colonel Richard M. Johnston, the well known author of the "Dukesborough Tales"' lecture in Eatonton in a few days. Chancellor Mell was the recipient of many tentions last week during commencement in

Captain Frank Sales, one of the engine on the Georgia road, has just been given a vacation. It is the first time he has been off from work since he was married in 1860.

The Athens Banner is of opinion that an hour spent in company with Tinnie Rucker, Judge Speer or Hoke Smith, is something to be re-

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general



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IN HARD OB SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER
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VALUE to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but
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A S I will have to move my stock of goods soon I a will sell any amount of same at prices below anything ever yet offered in the city, but the CASH must be left with the order.

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Immense stock. Large stock of

COMMON WOOD MANTLES.

Large stock of SLATE AND IRON MANTLES. Largest stock of

GLASS In the city, of all sizes, kinds and colors,

PAINTS AND BRUSHES Of all kinds. Builders' Hardware.

Fifty pair

SECOND-HAND SASH In perfect order. Large lot of Odd Sizes Sash and Blinds.

Etc., Etc., Etc. T. L. GRUZARD, COLUMBUS, GA.



ally example by a disordered condition of the L. IV E R. Voz all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of the Ligar, Billousness, Norvous Dyspepsia, Indiges iton, Iraquiarity of the Bowels, Constipation, Platsleege, Eructations and Burning of the Stomaton Symmetries called Hearthurn), Missma, Malaria, Bioofy Flux, Chills and Fews, Breaktone Fews, Broaktone Fews, Exhaustin before or after Fewse, Chronic Diarythus, Loss of Appetite, Headacha, Fool Breath, Irregularities incidental to Femnies, Bearing-down pains, Rock. CTL R. L. C. Femnies, Bearing-down pains, Rock. CTL R. L. C. Femnies, Bearing-down pains, Rock. CTL R. L. C. Femnies, Bearing-down hine, Back- STADIGER'S AURANTI CURE STOMACH and BOWELS

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SEWING MACHINE GOODS,
MORROLL NO STANDARD MACHINE GOODS, Mosquito Nets and Frames,

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"THE HAMPTONS,"
Continuing his series of
"Voices of Gardens and
DeWitt Talmage, D. D.,
the Song of Solomon, chr
come into my garden."
The Bible is a great p
faultless rythm and bold
ling antithesis and rapts
easteral and instructive pastoral and instructive tional pealm; thoughts es solemn than that of Mo solemn than that of me than that of Milton, mo Dante, more natural tha more impassioned than tender than that of Cow

MAGE'S

ED YEST

that of Spenser. This g the gems of the eart and it weaves judgment into judgment into and pours eternal harm Everything this book to ful, from the plain at threabing floor to the daing the trough for the pools of Heahbon up to Glod with dispasen of and Job leading forth Or Plaisades. Pleiades.

My text leads us into redolence. The world libeautiful gardens. Charglory of his reign by decatablished all through

established all through even the names of the there. Henry IV., at lished gardens of be luxuriance, gathering. Pyrenean and French eventest annia on earth Pyrmean and French sweetest spots on earth watene, the poet. His wr little impression on the "The Leasowes," will matural advantage of the heperfection of art. A slope, and rustic temple fountain and urn her Oak and yew and hazel est foliage. There was no soul more ingenios stone, and all that dilighrought to the adornmented spot. He gave thrit; he sold it for seventes I am to tell you today of any I have mentioned.

It is the garden spot garden of the church, where my text says so. He for my text says so. He it, He owns it, and He Scott in his outlay at A fortune; and now, in these gardens, you can a ine that you see the broken heart. The pay hundred thousand pound hundred thousand pound I have to tell you that Cl death were the outlay of of the church, of which i of the church, of which is how many sighs, and agonies! Tell me, ye en Him and let Him dow that didst hide; ye roc loved the church and gave the garden of the church and gave the garden of the church and gave them. O blessed Jesus! down these aisles, and plus weetness for thyself!

The Church, in my tell.

The Church, in my to compared to a garden, be choice flowers, of select fi choice flowers, of select fi irrigation.

That would be a strang there were no flowers. I would be along the borde The homeliest taste will it be the old-fashioned h or daffodil; but if there b you will find the Mexica azalea, and clustering of Christ comes to His gan there some of the brighte flowered upon the world. flowered upon the world. not see them very often, where they have been by of the invalid, and the sp ing out the glow of the perhaps, more like the sweetly along amid the life, giving kiss for stin life, giving kies for stin who has had in his way sof trouble, has found that it all over with flowery j and out amid the crevice Christ's garden are not gaudy in the light, but hovers over a soul that mathere they stand, nigh But in Christ's garden the may be better compared to may be better compared to thorns without, low

tus—thorns without, low with sharp points of cha almost everyone the They are hard Men pronounce but thorns, but Christ low standing all their sharps has had a very hard group that has only been through triased even the smallest very harsh minister was placid elder, and the place harsh minister: "Dector, control your termer." harsh minister: "Doctor, control your temper." " ter to the elder, "I control five minutes than you do harder for some men to other ments." her men to do right. T I dare not join the church ob," he said, "I have su Vesterday morning I was at the Jersey City ferry, a fathe Jersey City ferry, a pour a large amount of can, and I said to him: "and he insuled me, and I Do you think I cught to Nevertheless, that very a so harsh in his behavior, could not speak of sacred of emotion and affection swetchess within—the be

can cactus I ever asw.

There are others plants who are always radient, at the case of death and a sunday find called "giant tin Luthers, St. Pauls, diffis, latimers and Sa Whet in other men is a sonfiagration. When the great drops of blood, their prayer takes for preach, it is a Pentight, it is when they die it is marty great many roses in the few "giants of battle." Myon have more of them in "Why don't you have in the boldts and Wellingtonse" In this garden of the charp planted I also find the ful hut cold looking, seem of winter. I mean those precise in their tastes, uninowdrops and as cold. The tast, they never get excit anything rashly, they nor chitately. Their pulses mayes never twitch, their bolls over. They live long that their life is in a minor run up to "C" above the sof life they have no stacks planted them in the chur of some service or they waxnedrops, always snowd But I have not told you

SPEPSIA BEST TONIC re Trade Mark and crossed red lines. Take no other, Made only by MICAL CO., BALTIMOME, MD.

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Doors, Blinds, ise stock. Large stock of WOOD MANTLES.

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Fifty pair

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Etc., Etc., Etc. GRUZARD,

UMBUS, GA.



eases which afflict mankind are original disordered condition of the LIVER at ints of this kind such as Terpidity of numers. Norvous Dyspepsia, Indigestry of the Bowels, Contripation, Platnations and Burning of the Stomach alled Heartburn), Misema, Malarten, Chills and Fever, Beakbone Fever, Chronic Diag. Appetita, Headache, Foul Breath, Incidental to Females, Bearing-down STADIGER'S AURANTE E all diseases of the LIVER.
STOMACH and BOWELS. he complexion from a wary, relieved by healthy color. It entirely removes pririte. It is one of the BEST AL-ES and PURIFIERS OF THE nd is A VALUABLE TONIO.

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All kinds of
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tension Iron Frames,
Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and Screens,
times from \$2.50 to \$75.00,
or Newspaper one year and Sewing
ly 18 Dollars.
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TALMAGE'S SERMON

PREACHED YESTERDAY AT "THE HAMPTONS."

The Second of the Great Divine's Series of Rura Sermors, Entitled "Voices of Gardens and Fields"-The Bibles Great Foem, a Sweet Pastoral and Instructive Volume.

"THE HAMPTONS," July 11 .- [Special.]-Continuing his series of rural sermons entitled, "Voices of Gardens and Fields," the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., today preached from the Song of Solomon, chapter 5, verse 1: "I am come into my garden." He said:

The Bible is a great poem. We have in it faultless rythm and bold imagery and startling antithesis and rapturous lyric and sweet pastoral and instructive narrative and devotional psalm; thoughts expressed in style more solemn than that of Montgomery, more bold than that of Milton, more terrible than that of Dante, more natural than that of Wordsworth, more impassioned than that of Pollok, more tender than that of Cowper, more weird than

tender than that of Cowper, more weird than that of Spenser. This great poem brings all the gems of the earth into its coronet, and it weaves the flames of judgment into its garlands, and pours eternal harmonies in its rhythm. Everything this book touches it makes beauful, from the plain stones of the summer threshing floor to the daughters of Nahor filling the trough for the camels; and the fish pools of Heshbon up to the psalmist praising God with diapason of storm and whirlwind, and Job leading forth Orion, Arcturus, and the Pleiades.

and Job leading forth Orion, Arcturus, and the Pleiades.

My text leads us into a scene of summer redolence. The world has had a great many beautiful gardens. Charlemagne added to the glory of his reign by decreeing that they be established all through the realm—deciding even the names of the flowers to be planted there. Henry IV., at Montpelier, established gardens of bewitching beauty and Invariance, gathering—into them Alpine, Pyrenean and French plants. One of the sweetest spots on earth was the garden of Shenstone, the poet. His writings have made but little impression on the world, but his garden, "The Leasowes," will be immortal. To the natural advantage of that place was brought the perfection of art. Arbor, and terrace, and siope, and rustic temple, and reservoir, and fountain and urn here had their crowning. Oak and yew and hazel put forth their richest foliage. There was no life more diligent, no soul more ingenious than that of Shenstone, and all that diligence and genius he brought to the adornment of that one treasured spot. He gave three hundred pounds for it, he sold it for seventeen thousand. And yet I am to tell you today of a richer garden than any I have mentioned.

It is the garden spoken of in my toxt, the

any I have mentioned.

It is the garden spoken of in my toxt, the garden of the church, which belongs to Christ, for my text says so. He bought it, He planted it, He owns it, and He shall have it. Walter Scott in his outlay at Abbotsford, ruined his fortune; and now, in the crimson flowers of those gardens, you can almost think or imagine that you see the blood of that old man's broken heart. The payment of the last one hundred thousand pounds sacrificed him. But I have to tell you that Christ's life and Christ's death ways the outlay of this heantiful garden. death were the outlay of this beautiful garden death were the outlay of this beautiful garden of the church, of which my text speaks. Oh, how many sighs, and tears, and pangs, and agonies! Tell me, ye women who saw Him hang! Tell me, ye executioners who lifted Him and let Him down! Tell me, thou sun that didst hide; ye rocks that fell! "Christ leved the church and gave himself for it." If loved the church and gave himself for it." If the garden of the church belongs to Christ, certainly he has a right to walk in it. Come, then, O blessed Jesus! today; walk up and down these aisles, and pluck what thou wilt of sweetness for thyself:

The Church, in my text, is appropriately compared to a garden, because it is a place of choice flowers, of select fruits, and of thorough

That would be a strange garden in which there were no flowers. If nowhere else they would be along the borders or at the gateway. The homeliest taste will dictate something, if it be the old-fashioned hollyhook, or dahlis, it be the old-fashioned hollyhock; or dahlis, or daffodi; but if there be larger means, then you will find the Mexican cactus, and blazing azalea, and clustering oleander. Well, now, Christ comes to His garden and He plants there some of the brightest spirits that ever flowered upon the world. Some of them are violets, unconspicuous but sweet as heaven. You have to search and find them. You do not see them very often, perhaps, but you find where they have been by the brightened face of the juvalid and the saring of geranium on the of the invalid, and the sprig of geranium on the stand, and the new window curtains keep-ing out the glow of the sunlight. They are, ing out the glow of the sunlight. They are, perhaps, more like the ranunculus, creeping sweetly along amid the thorns and briars of life, giving kiss for sting; and many a man who has had in his way some great black rock of trouble, has found that they have covered it all over with flowery jessamine running in and out amid the crevices. These flowers in Christ's garden are not like the sunflower gaudy in the light, but wherever darkness hovers over a soul that needs to be comforted, there they stand, night-blooming cereuses. But in Christ's garden there are plants that may be better compared to the Mexican cactus—thorns without, loveliness within; men with sharp points of character. They wound almost everyone that touches them. They are hard to handle. Men pronounce them nothing but thorns, but Christ loves them, notwithstanding all their sharpnesses. Many a man has had a very hard ground to cultivate, and it has only been through severe trial he has perhaps, more like the ranunculus, creening shall restore it.

has had a very hard ground to cultivate, and it has only been through severe trial he has raised even the smallest scrap of grace. A very harsh minister was talking to a very placid elder, and the placid elder said to the harsh minister: "Doctor, I do wish you would control your temper." "Ah," said the minister to the elder, "I control more femper in five minutes than you do in five years." It is harder for some men to do right than for harder for some men to do right than for other men to do right. The grace that would elevate you to the seventh heaven might not keep your brother from knocking a man down. I had a friend who came to me and said: "I dare not join the church." I said: "Why?" "Oh," he said, "I have such a violent temper. Yesterday morning I was crossing very early at the Jersey City ferry, and I saw a milk man pour a large amount of water into the milk can, and I said to him: 'I think that will do,' and he insuled me, and I knocked him down. Do you think I ought to join the church?' Nevertheless, that very same man, who was so harsh in his behavior, leved Christ and so barshin his behavior, loved Christ and could not speak of sacred things without tears of emotion and affection. Thoras without, sweetness within—the best specimen of Mexican cactus I ever saw.

rican cactus I ever saw.

There are others planted in Christ's Garden who are always radient, always impressive—more like the roses of deep hue that we occasionally find called "giants of battle." the Martin Luthers, St. Pauls, Chrysostoms, Wick-liffs, Latimers and Samuel Ratherfords, What in other men is a spark, in them is a donfisgration. When they sweat, they sweat great drops of blood. When they pray, their prayer takes fire. When they prach, it is a Thermopylae. When they die it is martyrdom. You find a great many roses in the gardens but only a few "gisnts of battle." Men say: "Why don't you have more of them in the church?" I say: "Why don't you have in the world more Humboldts and Wellingtons!" God gives to some ten talent; to others, one.

In this garden of the church which Christ has planted I also find the snowdrops, beautiful but cold looking acceptance.

ful flower in all this garden spoken of in the text. If you see a century plant your enotions are started. You say: "Why, this flower has been a hundred years gathering up for one bloom, and it will be a hundred years more before other petals will come out." But I have to tell you of a plant that was gathering up from all eternity, and that nineteen hundred years ago put forth its bloom never to wither. It is the passion-plant of, the cross! Prophets foretold it; Bethlehem shopherds looked upon it in the bud; the rocks shook at its bursting, and the dead got up in their winding sheets to see its full bloom. It is a crimson flower—blood at the roots, blood on the branches, blood on all the leaves. Its perfume is to fill all the nations. Its breath is heaven. Come, O winds from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the east, and winds from the west, and bear to all the earth the sweet-smelling savor of Christ, my Lord!

"His worth if all the nations knew," ful flower in all this garden spoken of in the

"His worth if all the nations knew, Sure the whole earth would love him too."

"His worth if all the nations knew, Sure the whole earth would love him too."

Again: the church may be appropriately compared to a garden, because it is a place of select fruits. That would be a strange garden which had in it no berries, no plums, or peaches, or apricots. The coarser fruits are planted in the orchard or thoy are set out on the sunny hillside; but the choicest fruits are kept in the garden. So in the world outside the church, Christ has planted a great many beantiful things—patience, charity, generosity, integrity; but he intends the choicest fruits to be in the garden, and if they are not there, then shame on the church, Religion is not a mere flowering sentimentality. It is a practical, lifegiving, healthful fruit—not posies, but apples. "O," says somebody, "I don't see what your garden of the church has yielded." Where did your asylums come from, and your hospials and your institutions of nercy? Christ planted every one of them. He planted them in his garden. When Christ gave sight to Bartimeus he laid the corner stone of every blind asylum that has ever been built. When Christ soothed the demoniac of Gallilee He laid the corner stone of every blind the corner stone of every blind asylum that has ever been built. blind asylum that has ever been built. When Christ soothed the demoniac of Gallilee He laid the corner stone of every lunatic asylum that has ever been established. When Christ said to the sick man, "Take up thy bed and walk," he laid the corner stone of every hospital the world has ever seen. When Christ said: "I was in prison and ye visited Me," he laid the corner stone of every prison reform association that has ever been formed, The church of Christ is a glorious garden, and is full of fruit. full of fruit.

I know there is some poor fruit in it. I know that there are some weeds that ought to be thrown over the fence. I know that there are some crab-apple trees that ought to be cut down. I know there are some wild grapes that ought to be uprooted; but are you going to destroy the whole garden because of a little gnarled fruit? You will find worm eaten leaves in Fontainebleau, and insects that sting in the fairy groves of the Champs-Elysees. You do not tear down and destroy the whole garden because there are a few specimens of gnarled fruit. I admit there are men and women in the church who ought not to be there; but let us be just as frank and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thous-I know there is some poor fruit in it. I know there; but let us bejust as frank and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thous-ands and tens of thousands of glorious Chris-tian men and women—holy, blessed, useful, consecrated, and triumphant. There is no grander collection in all the earth than the collection of Christians. There are Christian men in this house whose religion is not a metter of real migning and church resing. matter of psalm singing and church going. Tomorrow morning that religion will keep them just as consistent and consecrated in their worldly occupation, as it ever kept them at the communion table. There are women here today of a higher type of character than Mary of Bethany. They not only sit at the feet of Christ, but they go out into the kitchen to help Martha in her work, that she may sit there too. There is a woman who has a drun-ken husband, who has exhibited more fraith and retience and courses then Bidler in the fire patience and courage than Ridley in the fire. He was consumed in twenty minutes. Her's He was consumed in twenty minutes. Her's has been a twenty years' martyrdom. Yonder is a man who has been fifteen years on his back, unable even to feed himself, yet calm and peaceful as though he lay on one of the green banks of heaven, watching the oarsmen dip their paddles in the crystal river. Why, it seems to me this moment as if St. Paul threw to us a pomologist's cata logue of the fruits growing in this great garden of Christ—love, joy, peace, patience, charity, brotherly kindness, gentleness, mercy, glorious fruit, enough to fill all the baskets of earth and heaven.

and heaven. I have not told you of the better tree in this garden and of the better fruit. It was planted just outside Jerusalem a good while ago. When that tree was planted, it was so split, and bruised, and barked, men said nothing would ever grow upon it; but no sooner had that tree ever grow upon it; but no sooner had that tree been planted than it budded, and blossomed, and fruited, and the soldiers' spears were only and truited, and the soldiers' spears were only the clubs that struck down that fruit, and it fell into the lap of the nations, and men began to pick it up and eat it; and they found in it an antidote to all thirst, to all poison, to all sin, to all death—the smallest cluster larger than the famous one of Eshcol, which two men carried on a staff between them. If the one apple in Eden killed the race, this one cluster of mercy shall restore it.

Again: The church in my text is appropriately called a garden, because it is thoroughly irrigated. No garden could prosper long without plenty of water. I have seen a garden in the midst of a desert, yet blooming and luxuriant. All around was dearth and barrenness; but there were pines accordant. the midst of a desert, yet blooming and luxuriant. All around was dearth and barrenness; but there were pipes, aqueducts, reaching from this garden up to the mountains, and through those aqueducts the water came streaming down and tossing up into beautiful fountains, until every root and leaf and flower were saturated. That is like the church. The church is a garden in the midst of a great desert of ain and suffering; but it is well irrigated, for "our eyes are unto the hills from whence cometh our help." From the mountains of God's strength there flow down rivers of gladness. "There is a river the stream whereof shall make glad the city of our God." Preaching the gospel is one of these aqueducts. The Bible is another. Baptism and the Lord's supper are aqueducts. Water to slake the thirst, water to wash the unclean, water tossed high up in the light of the sun of righteousness, showing us the rainbow around the throne. O, was there ever a garden so thoroughly irrigated? You know that the beauty of Versailles and Chatsworth depends very much upon the great supply of water. I came to the latter place, Chatsworth, one day when strangers are not to be admitted; but by an inducement which always seemed as applicable to an Englishman as an American, I got in, and then the gardener went far up above the stairs of stone and turned on the water. I saw it gleaming on the dry pavement, coming down from step to step until it came so near I could hear the musical rush, and all over the high, broad stairs it came foaming, flashing, roaning down, until sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. So it is with the church of God. Everything comes from above; pardon from above, sanctification

There are others planted in Christ's Garden who are always radient, always impressive—more like the roses of deep hue that we occasionally find called 'giants of battle,' the Martin Luthers, St. Pauls, Chrysostoms, Wickliffe, Latimers and Samuel Ratherfords, Whet in other men is a spark, in them is a forning a some of the church of the waters of salvation, that they might flow down through this heritage, and that today we might find this very place to be "Elim, with twelve wells of water and three score and ten palm-trees!"

When they die it is a Pentacost. When they fark, it is a Pentacost. When they fark, it is a Pentacost. When they fark, it is a Pentacost. When they fark it is a Pentacost. When they fark, it is a Pentacost. When they fark it is a Pentacost. When they we might find this very place to be "Elim, with twelve wells of water and three score and ten palm-trees!"

When they die it is martyrdom. You find a great many roses in the gardens but only a great many roses in the gardens but only a great many roses in the gardens but only a great many roses in the gardens but only a great many roses in the gardens but only a great many roses in the gardens but only a great many rose in the church?" I say: "Why don't you have in the world more Humbidit and Wellingtons?" God gives to some into the garden and up to that old man, is not to the garden and up to that old man, is not to the garden and up to that old man, is not to the garden and up to that old man, is not to the garden and up to that old man, is not be garden and up to that old man, is not to garden and up to that old man, is not to garden and up to that old man, is not to garden and up to that old man, is not to garden and up to that old man, is not to garden and up to that old water and traces." Hen the different man, and to no he in the church which Christ has planted I also find the snowdrops, beautiful the paths. Local deal of the church which Christ has planted them in the church, and they must be great the paths. I have not old well and ton

"I have come into my garden to gather lilles, and I mean to take these up to a higher terrace, for the garden around my palace, and there I will plant them; and in better soil and in better air they shall put forth brighter leaves and sweeter redolence, and no frost aball touch them forever." And I looked up into his face and said: "Well, it is His garden and He has a right to do what He will with it. Thy will be done!"—the hardest prayer a man ever made.

It has seemed as if Jesus Christ took the best; from many of your households the best one is gone. You know that she was too good for this world; she was the gentlest in her ways, the deepest in her affections; and when at last the sickness came you had no faith in medicines. You knew that the hour of parting had come, and when, through the rich grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, you surreadered that treasure, you said: "Lord Jesus, take it—it is the bost we have; take it. Thou art worthy!" The others in the household may have been of grosser mould. She was of the finest. One day a man was taking me from the depot to a village. He was very rough and coarse, and very blasphemous; but after awhile he mellowed down as he began to talk of his little son whom he had lost. "Oh, sir," he said, "that boy was different from the rest of us. He never used any bad language; no, sir, I never heard him use a bad word in my life. He used to say his prayers, and we laughed at him; but he would keep on saying his prayers, and I often thought: 'I can't keep that child,' and I said to my wife, 'Mother, we can't keep that child,' But, sir, the day he was drowned, and they brought him in and laid him down on the carpet, so white and so beautiful, my heart broke, sir, I knew we couldn't keep him."

The heaven of your little ones will not be fairly heaven not!! you get there. All the

heart broke, sir, I knew we couldn't keep him."

The heaven of your little ones will not be fairly begun until you get there. All the kindnesses shown them by immortals will not make them forget you. There they are, the radiant throngs that went out from your homes. I throw a kiss to the sweet darlings. They are all well now in the palace. The crippled child has a sound foot now. A little lame child says: "Ma, will I be lame in heaven." "No, my darling, you won't be lame in heaven." A little sick child says: "Ma, will I be sick in heaven." A little blind child says: "Ma, will I be blind in heaven." "No, my dear, you won't be blind in heaven." They are all well there."

I notice that the fine gardens sometimes

will I be blind in heaven. They are all well there."

I notice that the fine gardens sometimes have high fences around them, and I cannot get in. It is so with a king's garden. The only glimpse you ever get of such a garden is when the king rides out in his splendid carriage. It is not so with this garden, this king's garden. I throw wide open the gate and tell you all to come in. No monopoly in religion. Whosoever will, may. Choose now between a desert and a garden, Many of you have tried the garden of this world's delight. You have found it has been a chagrin. So it was with Theodore Hook. He made all the world laugh. He makes us laugh now when we read his poems; but he could not make his own heart laugh. While in the midst of his festivities he confronted a looking glass and he saw himself, and said: "There, that is true. I look just as I am; done up in body, mind and purse." So it was of Shenstone, of whose garden I told you at the beginning of my termon. He sat down amid those bowers and said: "I have lost my road to happiness. I am angry and envious and frantic, and despise everything around me just as it becomes a madman to do." O, we weary souls! come into Christ's garden to-day and pluck a little hearteease. Christ is the only rest and the only pardon for a perturbed spirit. Do you not think your chance has almost come? You men and women who have been waiting year after year for some good opportunity in which to accept Christ, but have postponed it, five, ten, twenty, thirty years—do you not feel as if now your hour of deliverance and pardon and salvation had come? O, man, what grudge' hast thou against thy poor soul that thou wilt not let it be saved? I feel as if salvation must come today in some of your hearts.

Some years ago a vessel struck on the rocks. They had only one lifeboat. In that lifeboat the passengers and crew were getting ashore. The vessel had foundered and was sinking deeper and deeper, and that one boat could not take the passengers very swiftly. A little girl stood on the deck wai

how many have gone ashore into God's mercy, and yet you are clinging to the wreck of sin! thers have accepted the pardon of Christ but you are in peril. Why not, this moment, make a rush for your immortal rescue, crying until Jesus shall hear you, and heaven and earth ring with the cry: "Save me next!" Now is the day of salvation!

Save me next!" Now is the day of salvation:
Now! Now!
This sabbath is the last for some of you. It
is about to sail away for ever. Her bell tolls.
The planks thunder back in the gangway.
She shoves off. She floats out towards the
great ocean of eternity. Wave farewell to
your last chance for heaven. "Oh, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered there as
a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, and ye would not? Behold your house is left unto you desolate." Invited to revel in a gar-den you die in a desert. May God Almighty, before it is too late, break that infatuation.

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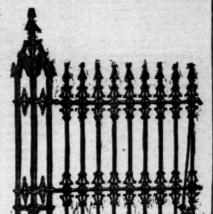
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WANTED—A LIVE ACTIVE MAN NEEDING profitable employment, to represent us in this city and vicinity. \$75 monthly and expenses, or commission if preferred. Goods staple as flour. Everyone buys. Address Standard Silver Ware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-GOOD TINNERS AND CORNICE workers. Apply to Warlick & Wingate.

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO START new business at their homes; easily learned in an hour; no peddling; 10c. to 50c. an hour mad daytime or evening; 24 working samples to commence on free. Address at once Albany Supply Co., Albany, New York, U. S.

WANTED TO HIRE-TEN GOOD WORK teams, Apply to Southern Granite Co., corner Peachtree and Wall st., Monday morning. 28

Belp Wanted --- Female. WANTED—A TEACHER OF MUSIC WANTED for the Sandersville High School. Address Dr. I. B. Roberts, Hon. B. T. Rawlings, Hon. Will-iam Gallaher, comesittee.

for Sale--Books, Stationery ED.

Do You want a nice reckipt on Draft book! We send a book containing one hun-dred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address The Constitution. A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution.

FOR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address Th

Anction Bales -- Real Estate.

A UCTION SALE, REAL ESTATE—HARRY Krouse, real estate agent, will sell at auction Thursday, July 15th, 1886, on premises at 5 o'clock p. m., vacant lot on the east aide of Marietts street, about 300 feet south of Corput street, fronting on Marietta street 32 feet 8 inches, and extending back 150 feet to an alley, being part of the Sowers property, sold for reinvestment. Titles perfect. Sale absolute. Terms cash. Free ride on street cars at 4:45 p. m. Plats out Tuesday. Call and get one and attend the sale.

for Bale horse, Carriage, Ett] FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE: BEAUMONT stock; satisfactory reasons for selling. Enquire at 330 Marietta st. FOR SALE—A PERFECTLY GENTLE SADDLE mare, very stylish, suitable for lady or gentleman. Apply to H. C. STOCKDELL.

Pariners Wanted.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH THREE TO FIVE thousand capital, best paying and established business in Birmingham, Ala. Address P O box 483, Birmingham, Ala.

Bankers and Brokers.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

FOR SALE—Georgia State 4½ per cent bonds.
Marietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
per cent bonds, due 1911.
The State bonds above are too well known to require commendation, and as to the Marietta and
North Georgia Railroad bonds, I will cheerfully
jurnish official information as to their merits.
WANTED—
Georgia Railroad Stock.
A & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and debentures.
South Western R. R. Stock.
Atlanta city bonds.

BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF BONDS & STOCKS.

Shall be pleased to accommodate investors, either in buying or selling. Information furnished wit pleasure. Have first class investment Bonds an Stocks for sale. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IN PUBLISHED EVERYDAY
(IN YES WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN
HIS CITY, OR MAILED, POSTACE FREE AT SI PER
HOSTE, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

CONSTITUTION IN POR SALE ON ALL TRAINS INC OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN RENCEPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVENTIGING RATES DEFEND OF LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. OGRESSFORDERICE CONTAINING INFORTANT NEWS, SLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TRIBGRAMS, AND MAKE LL DRAFTS OR CHECKS FAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 12, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a.
m: Local rains, folloced BLUE by fair weather; stationary temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina: Local rains, followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds.

The President and the Pan-Electric. The statement is made in the New York World that for nearly six months the president has not referred a single question to Attorney-General Garland, and has not accepted a single recommendation from the department of justice; and that every member of the cabinet has followed the president's policy.

Whether this statement is true or not

there can be no doubt that the attorney-general's position is a humiliating one, and, if he is a sensitive man, it must be particularly galling. THE CONSTITUTION, as has been frequently declared in these columns, does not believe that Attorney General Garland has been guilty of either bribery or corruption; but he has been extremely unfortunate in his connection with the Pan-Electric Rodgers family. He held and still holds a large amount of Pan-Electric shares, the value of which is purely speculative, and for which be paid nothing. That he is an innocent holder of these speculative shares -that he would scorn to use his office or his official influence to add to the value of these shares-no one who knows him can for a moment doubt.

But the scandal in the whole business lies in the fact that he does hold these shares and that he also holds a high office under the administration. What he ought to have done long ago, and what THE CONSTI-TUTION advised him to do-having the utmost confidence in his integrity-was to resign his office and thus relieve himself, the president and the democratic party from a good deal of unnecessary embarrassment.

But it is too late for the attorney general to resign now. Both he and the democratic party will have to accept all the consequences of his connection with the Pan-Electric fraud. If, as is hinted, the president is trying to freeze him out of the cabinet, he will go out under the unhappiest auspices, and the event will be in the nature of a terrible misfortune. Sooner or later, however, he will have to go.

Looking Southward.

A special correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, who has spent six months in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee, has made a remarkably imteresting report.

To begin with, this correspondent puts down the transit of travelers as a considerable item in the revenue of the south During five or six months of the year crowds of people are going to and from Florida and Te as. Along the lines of the through routes the residents have their hands full in servwinter

ing, feeding and transporting the tourists. persons passed through the city of Jackson-ville, Fla. In the wake of this tide of travel follows a big traffic. Food, clothing and furniture have to be shipped in immense quantities to supply these winter sojourners in the south.

The tobacco industry in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, strikes the northern traveler as a big thing, and it shows no indications of diminishing. Rapid transportation is revolutionizing the market gardening and fruit business. The seaboard of Virginia and North Carolina now finds successful competitors in southern Georgia and northern Florida, whose products can now reach New York and Philadelphia tables in forty-eight hours. North Carolina is slowly losing her grip on turpentine, tar and rosin, but South Carolina and Georgia are doing splendidly in this line. The timber supply is another great resource. The finer hard woods will not long be able to withstand the onslaught of the saw mill brigade. Full rigged vessels from all parts of the world crowd the harbors of Brunswick and Pensacola to seek the matchless eighty foot timber shipped from those ports. Northern and foreign capitalists have their eyes on the southern forests, and every now and then we hear of vast tracts of timbered land being scooped in by syndicates or speculators.

In Alabama and Georgia the strong yellow and red clays of the cotton districts are being washed away, and the farmers are slow in stopping the mischief. Debt causes the almost exclusive culture of cotton. The inexorable demand of the creditor class for prompt returns natnrally drives the debtor class into the production of a "money crop." Still, there is a steady movement in the direction of diver-

sified farming. The great coal and iron industries and other manufactures are on a boom that cannot be checked. One great attraction in connection with the development of southern resources is the absence of the irritating and dangerous features of the labor problem now causing so much trouble in the north and west. Already there is a growing disposition among well-to-do and enterprising northern people to get rid of the perplexities and drawbacks incident to the situation by moving south. In an editorial on the subjeet the Brooklyn Union suggests that going south will at least stave off, if it will not wholly avert. the dangers impending. It

The proper way to meet this problem, which is not imported but has come with the greater presure of urban life, which is not a passing grievance and which will not be solved by innumerable convictions, is to look about for means of relief to the increasing pressure of our industrial from the increasing pressure of our industrial organization, no small part of which pressure is the pressure of the boyout itself higher up in this industrial organization. Hitherto the west, with its unoccupied lands and the thoroughly organized applications of the pressure of the pressure of the boyout itself higher up in this industrial organization. Hitherto the west, with its unoccupied lands and the thoroughly organized applications of the profitably using them, the profitably using them.

relief from the steadily accumulating discontent. The west fixely however, now has its great diffes which need relief. But the great states to the south or as will hold, and they favite, millions of tollers and hundreds of millions of dollars. Homes and profits await them there, and careful manage and profits await them there, and careful management and industry will get the same rewards they have hitherto got in the west. The pitiable boy-cotter of a baker or of a beer-seller can rear chidren there who will boycott commercial rivals and be "capitalists," to be cursed by the lower order of their own kind-if we shall not by that time have found a real remedy for boycotting. This moving southward is not a remedy, but it is at least another postponement of the worst stage of this conflict, which, in the way we are going, will become more terrible than our present optimism allows us to admit.

The rush southward is not a thing of the future. It is not a prophecy. It is now in

future. It is not a prophecy. It is now in progress. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, in its semi-annual review of the south's industrial growth, gives some aston-ishing figures. Take this summary:

Summing up the amount of capital and capital stock represented by our list of new enterprises, the enlargement of old plants and the rebuilding of mills afterbeing burned, for the first six months of 1886, and comparing it with the figures for the corresponding time of 1885, we have:

在 1000年中的	-First six	months of— 1885.
Alabama		\$3,580,000
Arkaneas	11.428.000	375,000
Florids	981,000	479,000
Georgia	1,399,000	1,580,000
Kentucky	17,220,700	10,621,000
Louisiana	1,202,000	1,407,000
Maryland	5,139,000	4,633,000
Mississippi	457,000	416,000
North Carolina	1,485,200	1,535,000
South Carolina	538,000	427,000
Tennessee		1.802,000
Texas	2,986,000	1,319,000
Virginia	5,553,000	2.008.000
West Virginia	5,123,800	6,352,000
	-	

These figures show an increase for the first six months of 1886 over the same time 1885 of \$27,000,-000 in capital and capital stock. The industrial activity in the south during the last six months, as indicated by these statistics, has been far greater than during the corresponding period last year. In fact, the south has, we believe made more solid and substantial industrial progres since January 1, 1886, than ever before in the sam length of time, the new industries established showing a wider diversity and a larger number of very extensive and costly enterprises than in the

It would be interesting to note all the special features in this report, but our space will not admit of it. In the matter of marble alone, it is stated that one Georgia company has decided to spend \$200,000 in enlarging its operations. Of course the iron interests in north Alabama and Tennessee appear to overshadow everything else on account of the large blocks of capital invested, but there is a steady growth of enterprises embracing pig iron furnaces, foundries, machine shops, steel works, cotton and woolen mills, cotton seed oil mills, cotton compresses, fruit canning factories, carriage and wagon factories, agricultural implement factories, flour mills, grist mills, saw mills, planing mills, sash door and blind factories, shuttle factories, handle and spoke factories, barrel factories, shingle mills, furniture factories, tobacco factories, brick vards, ice factories, fertilizer factories, stove foundries, lime works, soan factories, tanneries, gas works, distilleries, potteries, electric light works, marble and slate quarrying companies, and companies to mine coal, iron ore, gold, silver, mica, natural gas, oil, etc.

Our Baltimore contemporary remarks, in concluding its review:

The mistake is sometimes made of supposing that because the manufacturing and mining interests of the south are increasing so ravidly, that this growth must be visible in every part of the south. This is not yet the case. The south is an immense country in size, and while one portion may be improving some other part may be standing still. Moreover, a few industries here and there, while not individually attracting much strength while not individually attracting much strength on the whole south, make the magnificent showing presented to-day. As this industrial growth continues to spread it will soon reach to every part of the south, and the whole section will feel the benefits of it. The mistake is sometimes made of supposing

If the most enthusiastic southerner is not satisfied with this bird's-eye view of the progress of his section, he must be one of the impracticables. It seems to us that we are entering upon an almost ideal era of progress.

The Whisky Ring in Politics.

The Boston Herald touches a very delicate fact in regard to tariff legislation, when it says that "the entire removal of the tax from tobacco and whisky would be of material advantage to a large number of farmers and distillers in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee." Under ordinary circumstances, this would be true, but the fact is, that the government tax on whisky has built up a monopoly in the whisky business, and this monopoly has developed into a ring with the power of controlling legislation, as well as the price of whisky, Under republican auspices, the whisky ring had full swing. Though it believes firmly in the whisky tax there were periods in its career when the whisky ring found the whisky tax burdensome, and asked to be relieved of it. In behalf of this proposition there were lobbying, bull-ragging and bull-dozing, and the gov ernment was asked to rob the people in behalf of the whisky ring. In favor of this proposition we find the names of all the free traders, Carlisle, Morrison, Beck, and Watterson. Morrison reported favorably from the ways and means committee, an Watterson was driven from the floor of the house while lobbying in favor of it.

The scheme was scotched and killed by Mr. Randall, and the democratic party saved from the ineffable disgrace of indorsing such a measure. The whisky ring still controlls the free traders, and it is in favor of free trade, because a government tax on whisky protects the ring in its nefarious traffic and throws about it the arms of the law. This is the secret of Mr. Morrison's opposition to the repeal of the infamous excise laws laws that invite and incite the United States officials to do murder. The free trade cry is "long live the whisky ring!" And this is the secret of Mr. Morrison's opposition to the Randall bill for a systemati revision of the tariff in accordance with the

suggestions of the democratic platform.

The Study of English. At the university convocation held in Al bany recently, President McCosb, of Prince ton, read a paper on the elective system in colleges, the conclusions of which will probably have some weight with educators. According to the newspaper reports, Dr. Me-Cosh came out strongly for the study of English as the leading feature of the curriculum. He said: "In lauguage our own tongue should have first and last place."

This declaration—combining the views of one of the most distinguished educators in the land—is of vast importance to those who have been insisting that the study of the English language and literature is more worthy the attention of young men than worthy the attention of young men than the lame. Immediately thereupon the milliners the study of languages that are dead. The of two hemispheres made similar hats for their

study of Greek and Latin was well enough in the days when the English tongue was in the formative period, but now that Eng-lish has grown into a language, and a litera-ture surpassing the best, it is time that stu-dents should give to it at least a part of the attention that they devote to Latin and Greek. There is nothing in the literature of the dead tongues that will compare with the Bible or with Shakspeare, and when educators are once convinced of this fact, the education of young men will assume a new and a more important phase.

The New York Commercial Advertiser

ommenting on the atterances of President McCosh, wisely says that there is a sense in which English is as dead a language as Latin, Greek or Sanscrit. What is called grammatical English is almost as useless to the student as the case-endings in Latin. There is just now a craze for Angle-Saxon, in the study of which a boy finds himself about as much at home as he would in the study of Greek. Anglo-Saxon literature is not English literature, though there has been an attempt on the part of certain specialists to put in a claim to this effect, Anglo-Saxon literature is blessed with a deadly crudeness that can only be appreciated by those who have studied it; in fact, it is as dead as either Latin or Greek. The English to study is modern English, idiomatic English—the English of Dean Swift, of John Bunyan, of Oliver Goldsmith, of Thackeray, and of Hawthorne. Quite recently, we heard an able Greek and Latin scholar state in a public speech in behalt of education that the well-known New England statesman, Edward Everett, had said that "the more schoolhouses the less jails there would be." This is assuredly not English, and is only an illustration of the necessity of the study of modern English in our schools and colleges.

WATCH out for republican stealing and stuff ng in Pennsylvania. The editors of the Philadelphia organs have begun to write es-says on "the sanctity of the ballot."

DR. THEUS TAYLOR, of Merrick, L. I., had hired man. The doctor had also a weakness for practicing with a pistol. He used to stand and shoot bottles, tin cans, etc., off the head of the hired man. One day the ball went an inch or two lower than usual, and the hired man fell on his face dead. The doctor has just been tried, and yesterday THE CONSTITU-TION mentioned his conviction. Taylor was sentenced to eighteen months. Hired men must be cheap on Long Island. The judge probably thought Taylor acted in self defense

THE president will presently conclude that the south is rather a lively section. He is just recovering from a blow from a tupelo bread tray, and now an Asheville, N. C., man hss formally withdrawn the invitations asking him to visit the truly buncombe county o

GEORGE W. ZEBOLD, who was once manager for Lotts, created a sensation on Broadway, New York, a day or two ago, by threatening to kill the passers by. He shouted, "I own America, and I'm the greatest man in the world. All this country belongs to me, and I am going to keep my property." When a crowd collected, he threw his hand to his hip pocket as if to shoot, when he was gathered in by the police, who carried him to a police station. He was crazy.

THE public will be glad to learn that the great William Dorsheimer, of the New York Star, is still on friendly terms with the president. Indeed he is the president's Fidoachates."

A YOUNG friend of Mrs. Grover Cleveland has just been married in a romantic way. Near "Folsomdale" lived thrifty Farmer Harmon whose beautiful daughter, "Millie," was educated at Vassar. Ten years ago the farmer went to an orphan asylum and carried home Alfred Graves, a bright boy, to do chores about the farm house. Well, it was the old story. Alfred and Millie learned to love each other very dearly, and when not long ago tho daugh ter was spoken to on the subject by her mother the reply was: "I love Alfred. He is poor I know, but he is manly and will make his way in the world yet." Father and mother stubbornly forbade such a thing as the marriage of their daughter to the farm hand and arrangethe farm hand and arrange-ments were made to send Millie abroad. Oa

the day after themarriage of the president and Miss Folsom, Alfred Graves and Miss Millie Harmon disappeared. The following note was left for the parents: Dear Father and Mother: Frankie Folsom has wedded the man of her choice and no one inter-fered with her. Though the man of my choice is

not president of the Untited States, I think him noble and intelligent enough to fill that position. He is in my mind a gentleman in the best sense of that much abused term, and given time and the opportunity may yet fill the highest position in the land. I love him and have determined by fortunes with his. Your affects mined-to

The old folks were full of wounded pride and resentment and for a time kept a stiff upper lip. At last they relented and a few days ago advertised for the runaways to return and all would be forgiven. So Alfred and Millie are back at the old home again. happy as husband and wife.

THE whisky ring is shrewd. A movement n the direction of free trade would saddle the iniquitous excise laws on the country perpetually. The tax on whisky is a protection to the whisky ring.

FOSTER, of Ohio, says he trembles for Beaver, of Pennsylvania. Perhaps the calico war-horse will take the stump in Pennsyl-

FROM Paris comes news of Cora Pearl's leath. She died of cancer, and was an object of charity during the closing days of her wonderful career. Yet untold wealth had been avished on her. Years ago she appeared in Paris. She rode one morning in the Champ Elysees, mounted on a flery horse, with her ong, red hair hanging down her back and glistening in the sunlight. She had a voluptuous figure and managed her horse with ad-mirable skill. She became the rage, and young men of fashion lavished their gold on her and were rained with rapidity. Her eareer was remarkable; and she was the hereine of not a few tragedies. So long as the money of he admirers lasted everything was smooth, but when they came to the end of their tother they received a rude dismissal. Some of then after being cast off, ended their sorrows in the Seine. She was utterly heartless. One young man spent three or four million dollars on her. and then, being penniless, asked for a small loan, which she refused. He thereupon tried to blow his brains out, and when Cora saw his blood running out, she cried: "You low, coarse fellow; do you take my house for your father's butchery? Don't you see that you have filthied my new carpet?" To show the influence which she ex-erted, it is related that one day at the races ahe danced on the hat of her cavalier, and then, after adorning it with a bit of feather, wore it

customers and the Rabagas became the rage A few menths ago she published a book of memoirs, in which she claimed to be the daughter of Professor F. Nicholis Crouch, of Baltimore, by his first marriage with Lydia Pearson, an English actress. As to her parentage, Professor Crouch says he cannot positively testify; he is not able to confirm or contradict her story. A daughter of Professor Crouch, who lives at Canton, positively asserts that Cora Pearl was her sister. One would naturally suppose that a woman would have to be very beautiful to win success in attracting men, but Cora Pearl did not have a pretty face though her form was perfect.

THE lively little Albany News and Advertiser appears to be in a desperate state of mine in regard to free trade, tariff revision, revenue reform and protection. We commend to its cratic platform.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Mrs. Langury is going to convert her lawn at Meadow Bank, Twickenham, into a circus ring, where her trained horses will perform.

MARY ANDERSON will take up her abode with her family on the coast of Normandy. She is now enjoying a long vacation, which will extend over a year or two. She says she will not return to America until 1880 or 1890, and she may conclude to remain in Europe altogether.

to remain in Europe altogether.

WILLIAM GHEEN, of Highgate, England, did
a queer thing the other day. Hesigned the pledge,
plined on the blue ribbon and smashed 2,500 botties of wine-his whole cellar of wine, in fact, for

EVANGELIST MUNHALL is conducting a mild revival in Denver, not without criticism. He pitched into his critics the other night. "Some people would find fault with Jesus," said he, "and some with the angel Gabriel. I am not a perfect man by any means." "I believe it." said an old man emphatically,

man emphatically,
A LOAD of hay was being driven into the big
barn of Schuyler Parish, of Naples, N. Y., the othe
er day, when an iron bolt of the rack pressed so
hard on a wheel that the tire struck fire and the
hay was ignited. The driver had the presence of
mind to back the load out of the barn and jump
down. Then the frightened team ran through the
village with the highest process setting fire to a village with the biasing load, setting fire to a bridge on the way. When they were stopped all of the wagon had been burned but the front , wheels,

Gossips say that the white house honey-moon is far from waning yet. Every evening the couple are seen much together, and when the pres-ident goes to his office to examine congressional bills or to write, Mrs. Cleveland goes with him with fancy work or book.

WHEN Sara Bernhardt played "Fedora" in Rio Janeiro, the vast theatre was thronged. In her acting, she is said to have excelled herself and the vast audience, after paying \$5 per seat, cheered her until they were hoarse. After the performance the actress was congrafulated by Dom Pedro, who,

the actress was congrainlated by Dom Pedro, who, with his family, occupied a conspicuous seat.

IF HORACE GREELEY were alive today his "Go west, young man," would be changed to read "Go west, young woman." In portions of Minnesota men are offering from ten to twenty dollars for wives, and farther out, in Dakota and Montana, they even go so far as to offer a horse or mule in exchange for one of the gentler sex.

It is admitted that not more than twenty-

five per cent of the maple sugar and syrup sold by confectioners and grocers is made from the sap of the maple tree: and that the other three-fourth is made from muscovado, glucose, grape sugar, molasses, birch extracts and chemicals. A company in Kansas City, with remarkable candor and esty, advertise a substitute known as "mape," made from raw sugar and the essential oil of hickory bark.

hickory bark.

A WEARY job fell to the lot of Albertin Gregory last week. He was detailed by Chauneey M. Depew to cut the July coupons from the \$80.000,000 worth of government bonds owned by the Vanderbilts, and was locked in a little apartment in the Vanderbilt vault opposite the Grand Central depot in New York. Before his departure at noon or at right the bonds and coupons that he had handled were counted. He says he never spentso lonesome a week in his life. Even coupon clipping can become wearisome—when done for some one else.

PRINCE BISMARCK put in a word for him self when the boys of the Ratzeburg gymnasium recently visited him at his Lauenberg estate. "Not every one of you." he said to them, "can be-come a chancellor of the empire. But if you should some day be elected deputies to the reichstag try not to worry the chancellor then in power too much, for, let me tell you, it is always easier to criticise than to govern.

A NEWSPAPER thinks that "when St. Paul and Minneapolis shall have grown together the proper name for the consolidated city will be St. Minneapolis." But the name is not spelled right. It should be St. MinneaPaulis.—Detroit Free Press. COLE-Say, old fellow, what you got your winter overcoat on to to-day for? Boggs-Well, I've got the chills, and my wife thought it a good

time to shake the moths out .- Judge.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Successful Prohibition Prohibitionist, Oxford, Ala: Please name ancient or modern times that untry in a Mexico at the time of the Spanish invasion had

laws punishing youthful drunkards with death. Older persons were spared their lives, but were very severely dealt with. Only after the age of seventy, or on specified festival occasions was intoxication permitted. The effect of these laws amounted to practical prohibition.

Raising. Subscriber, Ward's Mill. La.: Please give Subscriber, Ward's Mill, La.: Please give recipe for making raisins. What variety of grap will do for raisins? At what stage are they taken from the vine for this purpose? How cared for after put up? How long after put up to be opened in good eating order. Will the Concord, Ive seeding, Delaware, Hartford, or Martha, do for the above purpose?

The best raisins are dried on the vines in the

sup. Others are picked when fully ripe and dried in the sun or in heated rooms. It is useless to give the details as American grapes will not make raisins. Possibly some of the European grapes now being tried in California will do; the others

Real Talent Needs No More From the Ballinger, Texas, Bulletin.

Press room, compositor's cases, sleeping apartments for four, dressing room, sanctum and business office all combined, and all included in four box-style walls which compose a single room twelve by sixteen feet—this is the manufactory of twelve by sixteen feet—this is the manufactory of those newspaper pellets which we issue weekly under the label of the Bulletin. The editorial chair is an inverted pinewood box, ornamented with an artistically engraved chromo, beneath which is the suggestive inscription: "Polly wants a cracker," while our writing deak is a single short board laid across the west end or an overgrown Saratoga trunk. Is it any wonder that there is a very perceptible vein of imbedility running through our editorial and local pages?

They Like Sam Small. From the New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. Small has a greater influence and power over the ladies than Mr. Jones commands. His pleadings to them are made in a manly and virtuous way. He appeals to their finer senses, and in his delicate, refined and pleading language charms them as no one else cando. He is a perfect type of maniliness and gentleness.

At Columbus, Miss., the majority of the ladies went to hear him in preference to Mr. Jones, and when anyone remarked that Jones's influence was greater, they were generally reminded that there was a diversity of opis ion on that point.

Saratoga Water Cranks. From the Boston Traveller's Saratoga Letter.

The drinking of the waters amounts to frenzy with many who come here, and one Boston woman goes to far as to drink sixteen glasses before breakfast. Where she puts it is a question, but that it goes down has been proved beyond doubt. The water "cranks" are to be seen at all hours of the morning, day and night, gulping down great quantities of the water and declaring that they feel like fighting cocks in consequence. Another Puzzle for a Woman.

Citizen (to baseball manager)-To what do ou attribute your defeat today?

Manager—To the fact that the other club had two mascots, while we only had one. I shall have mascots enough on our western trip to win two games out of three if I have to buy up a whole foundling asylum.

Each evening a good-looking Mr. Comes around for to visit my Sr., One night on the stairs, He, all unawares, Put his arm round her waist and Kr.

COURTEOUS, BUT COLD.

The Relations Between Editor Alf Do and Rev. McJawkins, of Gold HUL.

and Rev. Modawhins, of Gold Hill.
From the San Francisco Post.

"My relations with the clergy have been courseous, but cold, ever since 72," remarked Mr. Alf Doten in the office of the Palace, addressing some brother Comstockers. Mr. Doten was formerly the publisher of the Gold Hill News long since dead. "The Baptist preacher in the gulch was Mr. McJaw kins. a venerable man of great plety, but hollow chested, physically and mellecually," and Mr. Doten. "He had no business map about him, and the congregation took advantage of him. They paid him only 50-a month, and let him collect it if he could, He roosted in the rear of the sacred edition, and did his own cooking. One day in 72 it was snowing pretty hard in the gulch and I met Parson. McJawkins plowing along. The old man locked blue and frozen and I took him into the News office to warm himself."

"Parson, "aps I, speaking low to the printers couldn't hear," don't you there a thempleful of

son McJawkins plowing along. The old man looked blue and frozen and I took him into the News office to warm himself.

"Parson," says I, speaking low so the printers couldn't hear, 'don't you think a thimbieful of whisky would do you good?"

"Mr. Dolen, 'says he, 'I'm hot a drinking man, but I think it would.

"Mr. McJawkins,' says I, in a loud voice, 'come down to the cellar and see our new power press.' The cellar was where I kept the editoral jug.

"When I'd thrown a couple of bolts into the parson, he warmed up and said it was remarkably good liquor. He repeated this several times, and dook no interest in the press.

"Yes,' says I, 'it is good liquor. Won't you take a little of it home with you, parson?"

"I'am not a drinking man, Brother Doten,' but since you're so kind, I will thank God and take course. The congregation might object, but there is no necessity for their knowing anything about it."

thing about it."
"Correct, says I, and I reached for a bottle on
the shelf. I held it under the faucet and gave it a
rinse and filled her up for the parson, who wen
off happy. But he fever spoke to me again and
stopped his paper, though he was a deadhead."
"Why?" asked the surprised group of Com-

stockers. "Well," raid Mr. Doten, "it seems it was an ink notifie I gave the person, with a lot of dried ink in it, and the rinse didn't move it. But the whiskey did. The parson was nearly killed with the gripes. I suppose he mentioned the business to the rest of the preachers on the quiet, for ever since the ministers have always veered off when I hove in sight.

A MANLY MAN.

General Joe Johnson Displays the Spirit of Chivalry in Daily Life, Carp in Cleveland Leader.

Carp in Cleveland Leader.

A slender, white whiskered, brave-eyed man sat near the fare box in the upper end of an F street car this afternoon. He wore a high white Derby hat upon his head, and his clothes were of black broadcloth. A high Henry Clay collar grasped his acek. and a pair of black-rimmed spectacles hung by a string upon his vest. He was chatting to a lady at his side, and his black eyes sparkled, and a most winning amile beamed over his weather-beaten face as the conversation went on. The car stopped, and I was surprised to see him jump to his feet and walk rajidly to the door. As my eyes followed him they rested upon a little fair faced hunchback on crutches who was trying to get into the car. She had the face of a child and the body of a mature woman, out that body twisted and dwarfed out of all human proportion. I saw this stender, gray whiskered, bronsed faced, dark eyed man bend over and ask her where she wanted to go. She told him, and her face lighted up as he assured her that this car was the right one. Then, addressing her with as much courtesy as though she had been the president's bride, he asked her if he might not help her into the car. She thanked him, and, putting his hannds under her arms, he lifted her up the steps and placed her crutches beside her. He tipped his hat and then resumed hisseat and conversation. This old gentleman was General Joe Johnston, the great confederate leader. Seventy-nine years old, he has double the age of any man in the car. His eyes were the first to see the trouble of the little hunchback, and his iron muscles were the first to see the trouble of the little hunchback, and his iron muscles were the first to see the trouble of the little hunchback, and his iron muscles were the first to see the trouble of the little hunchback; are the tenderest, the loving are the daring.

Mexico's First and Last American Colony. A slender, white-whiskered, brave-eyed

Mexico's First and Last American Colony. Nellie Bly's Mexican Correspondence.

In the time of Maximilian a colony of In the time of Maximilian a colony of. Americans asked the emperor for land on which to settle. He kindly gave them their own choice, and they settled at Cordoba, where they had the advantage of the tropical clime and were secure from yellow fever. They were three hundred in number, and in a short time, with true American industry, they made business brisk. Three American hotels were established, and the plantations were the finest and most prosperous in the land. Maximilian looked on the little band with favor, and gave them ample aid and protection. During the rebellion the liberty party made raidson their homes, destroyed their property, and not only made them prisoners and hurried them off to Yucatan—a place from which there is no escape—but murdered them whenever they wanted some new amusement. Maximilian was powerless to help those who had prospered under his care, and just when he was to be shot, the last of the colony, who feared the liberal party, descried their once happy homes and went to another country. Only offe remained, Dr. A. A. Russell, who has been the solitary American here for twenty years. The hotels have disappeared, and the plantations, now possessed by Mexicans, bear no traces of their once tidy and prosperous appearance. This is the history of the first and last American colony ever formed in Mexico, given me by ance. This is the history of the first and last American colony ever formed in Mexico, given me by the last remaining colonist, who reminds one of the last chief, inconsolable and disconsolate, keeping vigil at the tombs of his people until death shall claim him too.

Forty Years Ago. From the Fort Deposit (Md.) Call. There was time to live. The epoch of haste had not come. The saddle was the emblem of speed. Brawn and brains went hand in hand. We were still a nation of hand-workers A day's journey was a serious matter.
The highways were dusty and populous.
No house contained a sewing-machine.
The canvas-covered wagon was the ark of

The turnpike was still the great artery of There was not a mower or harvester in exist-The land was lighted with candles after night-

Butter was unmarketable 100 miles from the cairy.

The steam saw mill had just begun to devour the The lord of a thousand acres sat with his har-

vesters at dinner.

The day began with the dawn and not with the train's arrival.

The spinning wheel and shuttle sounded in every farmer's house. ery farmer's house.

He who counted his possessions by the square mile kept open house for the waylarer.

The telegraph had begun in Washington and ended in New York twelve months before.

The rich were lavish in an abundance which was not yet coveted by the keen eye of commerce.

nerce.

From east to west was the pilgrimage of a life; from north to south was a voyage of discovery. The Evolution of the Puritan,

From the St. Louis Post.

It is probable that Mr. Jones will now hunt in vain for the austere historic Puritan. That hard, stern, fearless and gloomy personage has yielded to the tempering influence of time and the demands of changed conditions, and a new type of Puritan has appeared. The "whining and anuffling" saint of Macaulay's imagination has been transformed into a well dressed gentleman, who has faith in the good things of life, and who would find it hard to sit through a two bour's sermon.

Bequests to Baptist Institutions. DETROIT, Mich., July 11 .- Lorenzo B. Aus Detroit, Mich., July 11.—Lorenzo B. Austin, a private banker of this city, who died a few days age, left by his will bequests to Baptist churches in Akron and Middlebury, Ohio, where he formerly lived, \$4.000; to Dennisen university, Granville, Ohio, \$2,000; American Baptist Missionary union, \$5,000; Baptist Theological school at Anglo, India, \$1,500; American Baptist Home Missionary society, \$1,000; American and Foreign Bible society, \$1,000, to be used in distributing Bibles in the southern states; \$500 each to the Weman's Home Baptist Missionry society of Michigan, the Workingweman's home of Detroit, and the Newsbeys' home of Detroit.

Jackson's New Road Jackson, Ga., July 11 .- [Special.] - Jackson will soon have another railroad. Having failed to get the Georgia Midland, the M. and A. railroad will build a read from Madison through Jackson to Griffin or some point on the Central railroad, using the old roadhed of the Madison, Monticello and Griffin road. It it said the Richmond and Danyille railroad is at the head of this new road. The contract has been signed up that will secure the building of the road through Jackson. It is believed that this read is heading for Chaitanooga.

The Hop Crop Failing. Utica, N. Y., July 11—Reports from Mont-gemery county to the Herald show that the hop-crop in that county will be almost a total failure. Many growers say that it will not pay to pick the vines. They are confident that good hops will command 20 cents or more. CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Edit

In company E, of the Thirty-first Louisiana, there was a man named Green. The boys went into service in their spring of '62, and for some time had very little todo. Green soon made himself one of the most popularmen in camp. He was something of a humorist and his talents as a story-teller made him always entertaining.

When the Thirty-first sniffed gunpowder for the first time, Green torned up missing. He had a fit and was unable to handle a gun. In the second engagement the poor fellow had a sparm and was again kept away from the front. The soldiers began to have their suspicious and when their unfortunate comrade fell a victim to rheumatism or he we of another fight, they spoke out in pretty plain terms.

Green was so bedeviled by the boys that he was driven nearly cray. Just about that time there was a call for volunteers to go up the Yazoo river on a gunbeat expedition. To the surprise of all the chronic fuvalid volunteered. The expedition asted about six weeks and no fighting occurred. Green, however, swelled with pride at the thought of his soldierly conduct, and bragged so lustily that his companions nick-named him "Gunboat", Green. By degrees it began to idawn upon him that he was the butt of the regiment, and then he became sulky and disagreeable.

But the time came when the gallant Louisianians had something more important to think of than "Gunboat" Green. They were driven into the "bull-pen" at Vicksburg by Grant's swarming legions, and every soldier had to his duty like a little man. corps to which Green belonged was stationed behind a crescent shaped breastwork seven miles in length. The land in front for some distance was level, and then sloped down a ra-vine and up a steep hill. The timber had all been

One afternoon the federals charged the breastworks. They placed their sharpshooters on the hill to pick off the confederates when they showed their heads. The federals charged in four columns, four deep. The confederates remained in the pits four deep, and held their fire until the federals were within sixty yards. Then the front rank opened fire; and fell back, and the second, and so on until every guns
had been emptied with terrible
execution. Finally the assaulting party fell back
behind the timber that had been cut down, to await the coming of night. In this position they were protected except from the top of the breastworks, and the confederates would not take that

At the this juncture an event of the most unexpected and paralyzing nature occurred. Down in the pits a crowd of rough fellows were tormenting "Gunboat" Green. One man told him that he was looking rather pale, and advised him to go to the

"Never mind about my looks," said Green, "I have a presentment that I am going to be killed.'4 "By a nervous shock," suggested a corporal, and then there was a laugh. The object of all this ridicule gritted his teeth,

and his eyes flashed fire. "I'll swear, boys," said one of the company,
"that if a bullet is found in "Gunboat" Green after
his death it will be one that he swallowed."

Stung beyond endurance by these taunts Green

seized his musket and ran at full speed until he

reached the top of the breastworks. Here he had the federals behind the fallen timber in full view and easy range. For a moment both armies looked on in breathless wonder. On that seven-mile line of breastworks Green was the only man to be seen Then the sharpshooters commenced firing at him, But nothing could move him. With a white face, blazing eyes, and nerves stretched to their utmost tension he took aim and fired. Time and again he reloaded and pulled trigger, each time hitting his man. By this time the sharpshooters were firing a thousand shots per minute at him. Some of the confederates begged him to come down, but an officer said:
"Let the blanked fool alone, they can't hit

The men in the pits threw up a lot of cartridges, and Green continued to fire at regular intervals. Bullets flew past him thick as hail, but not a hair of his head was harmed. Finally the brigade that he was slaughtering in his merciless fashion could stand it no longer. They broke and ran up the hill, losing several more on the way up under the fire of the solitary soldier on the breastworks,

Officers and privates surged around him, shaking him by the hand and applauding his bravery. Just before dark the federals retired, and a party of Louisianians went out to took at the results of Green's bloody marksmanship. It was found by actual count that his musket had killed seventytwo federals. Green insisted that he had killed ninety, but it was thought that some of them were only wounded and their friends had dragged them off. About the seventy-two dead men there could be no doubt. They were there and as their bodies lay in a place where there was not a single corpse before Green commenced firing, it was plain enough that he had brought them down.

A special report concerning Green was sent to the commanding general that night. The result the commanding general that high. The results would doubtless have been a promotion, but for the fact that on the following morning "Gunboat". Green was nowhere to be found. Later it was ascertained that he had deserted and joined Grant's army. Nothing further was ever heard from him.

From the New York Sun.

The Tribune-Republican of Denver rushes into the discussion of the deepest theological dog-mas in a manner that cannot be approved. "Dr. Munhall," says our contemporary, "cannot make converts by preaching the hell and damnation doctrine. Any preacher injures his influence for good when he professes to believe in the burning take."

Yet the dectring which is here confermed in

iske."
Yet the dectrine which is here condemned in this slap-dash fashlon, is held by all orthordox Christians. Not only Roman Catholics and Greek Christians, but Presbyterians, Episcopalisus, Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans alike believe in it. Is this belief fanciful and false? It seems not, because it is founded upon the ulterances of the Divine Author of Christianity.
"Depart from me," He says in Matthew, "ye cursed, into everlasting fire," "These," He says, "shall go away if do everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life sternal." And in Mark: "It is better for thee to enter into life maimed than, having two hands, to go into hell, into the fire that never shall be quenched."

They Can Keep People Sick.

Lyrie of Action.

'Tis a part of a coward to brood
O'er the past that is withered and dead;
What though the heart's roses are ashes and dust?
What though the heart's music be fiel?
Still shine the grand heavens o'erhead,
Whence the voice of an angel thrills clear on the "Gird about thee thine armor, press on to the goal!"

If the faults of the crimes of my youth
Are a burden too heavy to bear,
What hope can rebloom on the desolate waste
Of a jealous and craven despair?
Down, down with the fetters of fear!
In the strength of thy valor and manhood arise,
With the faith that illumes and the will that de-

Then up to the contest with fate.
Unbound by the past, which is de
What though the heart's researe a
What though the heart's music be
Still shine the fatr heavens o'cane
And sublime as the angel who rules
Beams the promise of peace when 's

HAYNE AT

REMARKABLE TRIE

DEAD POR

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11. seral of Paul Mayno, 11 set, tack place with sppro day. All the pall bears C. Joses, Dr. W. H. Steiner, Randall, Dr. H. F. Campb Evans, Mr. John Tilkey, M. Jedge W. F. Eve, Mr. F. Mr. W. B. Seabro rieston; Colonel I. W. Ipper of Atlanta: Major Ch A. J. Battle, of Mercer u. Dr. A. J. Ba and Captain George Adam, A. Lanier, of Montgomery,

here was an immense of and the church was pack who were unable to gain profoundest interest in the been lying in state in the Su of St. Paul's church, and as o stores of the dead poet, the eity picture was suggested ing in state on the soil of t home, yet in aight of the Hundreds crowded around in the poet. Today the bod When death ensued, the bod haggard look, but today gen made on the life-like appearance on the life-like appearance. Mrs. Hayne was absent, she to her home at Copee Hill, or reavement and prostrate with Hayne, the son of the distinguishment, and was the recipies around the second of the distinguishment, and was the recipies around the second of the distinguishment, and was the recipies around the second of the distinguishment, and was the recipies around the second of the distinguishment. ympathy. THE BURIAL SEL

At precisely five o'clock, neved from the Sunday-sch be church proper. The hound the Hayne Circle form ough which the casket worch. Rev. E. G. Weed re Bible, and a short and a was offered by Rev. C. C. Wil Bishop Beckwith delivered t Bishop Beckwith delivered touching and fitting enlogy heard in Augusta. He melte tears. Everybody was pround the great effect of apparent. Bishop Beckwith ties in the character of Paul the sweetest and best attributes in the character of paul the sweetest and best attributes in the character of paul the sweetest and best attributes side of our Sax ian side of our Sav had been most intimately him for years, and had himse in the church. He had foundly impressed with the poet's character, and had kno sess qualities of human di which impressed everyone came in contact. A combi liness and womanness, est order of coun in conviction, adhesive oyal to country and people,

e of true southern poesy, poke of the silent singers, beand moral character, and do and his devotion to Christia the whole Christian idea of tribute by the reverend bish ably beautiful-it was an original delineation. The bishop s Competent critics say it was ti TO THE GRAVE After the close of the cerlled the long line of carriage ith the hundreds on foot str ful march to the grave. Just arried out of the church, as ympathy with those who mo teemmenced to pour rain. btainable was filled, and an in the long procession fil id a ceaseless down ad rites of the burial services

every attribute of the perfec

special tribute to Mr. Hayne

d by the bishop, and the be rious poet, perfect gentlemar ain was laid at rest, hundreds braving the storm to pay tri ory. This is said to have bee l ever beheld here, and w ite to the memory of the lan acid by the masses. In the the funeral procession were Colonel C. C. Jones and Mes Avery, of Atlanta. Henorable precedence was given the lat men in the funeral services b intimate association and close Mr. Hayne in life. In the was Mr. William Hayne, accor Hill, of Grovetown, and his and Miss Josie Walton.

A HAPPY PELO low Winslow, the Great Buenos Ayres Letter. The government of the state good, and the administraery good, and the administrative peedy and impartial. Amor peeted advisors of the governow, alias Lowe, the celebrates who has developed into a leadern apparently faultness cities aince dropped the alias which land and the Engage Avres. an apparently faultness cities time dropped the alias which. I he first fied to Euenos Ayres, known to all as the hero of the state of the first field in the state of the state a complete reorganizate
a complete reorganizate
y, all of which is now
ork Banking company
ork Banking company
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astrumental in success

tveral corporations, including ank. In fact, he is one of a sout wealthy financiers in that and respected by all.

In private life he assumes the house is furnished with house is furnished with a grandest possible type. It is the city, and he drivers there have reasoned as a set in the city, and he drivers there have because of an early life the highest of a set in the city, and he drivers there have because of an early life the highest of avery party.

STITUTIONALS.

phs and Editorial Shortstops ight on the Run.

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Republican of Denver rushes on of the deepest theological dogour contemporary, "cannot make ching the hell and damnation preacher injures his influence for ofesses to believe in the burning

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yric of Action. ward to brood ast is withered and dead; heart's roses are ashes and dust? he heart's music be field? grand heavens o'erhead, e of an angel thrills clear on the thine armor, press on to the goal!"

the crimes of my youth
to heary to bear,
ebloom on the desolate waste
d craven despair?
the the fetters of fear!
of thy valor and manhood arise,
at illumes and the will that de-

igh God's infinite world, the to life's nethersome fines— thantom that flies at the dawn repents and espires repents and aspires, at made thy desires, at the strong wings of immortals g to reach thou shalt strive for in

ontest with (ate,
e past, which is dead!
heart's resea are askes and dust?
he heart's music be fied?
fair heavens o'erhead;
he angel who rules in the sun
se of peace when the conflict is

-Paul H. Hayne

HAYNE AT REST.

A REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD POET.

be Imposing Funeral Services in Augusta—An Elo-quest Fanegyric by Bishop Beckwith—The Closing Funeral Ceremony—The Proces-bion Marching Through the Rain.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11.—[Special].—The fuzeral of Paul Hayne, the great southern poet, teck place with appropriate ceremonies teday. All the pall bearers were present, consisting of honorary pall bearers: Colonel C. C. Jones, Dr. W. H. Steiner, Colonel James R. Randall, Dr. H. F. Campbell, General C. A. Evans, Mr. John Tilkey, Mr. Joseph Hatton, W. F. Eve, Mr. F. A. Timberlake, of Judge W. F. Eve, Mr. F. A. Timbertake, of Augusta; Mr. W. B. Scabrook and Mr. Lord of Charleston; Colonel I. W. Avery and H. C. Hubner of Atlanta; Major Chestney, of Macon; Dr. A. J. Battle, of Mercer university, Captain Rebert E. Park, of Macon, Mr. P. G. Buram and Captain George Adam, of Augusta and C. A. Lanier, of Montgomery, Ala.

The church PACKED.

There was an immense outpouring of people, and the church was packed, with hundreds who were unable to gain admittance. The profoundest interest in the beautiful funeral ervice was manifested. The remains had been lying in state in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's church, and as one gazed on the features of the dead poet, the picturesque and pretty picture was suggested of the remains lying in state on the soil of the poet's adopted home, yet in sight of the land of his birth. Hundreds crowded around for a farewell look on the poet. Today the body looks natural. When death ensued, the body had a somewhat baggard look, but today general comment was made on the life-like appearance presented.

Mrs, Hayne was absent, she being confined to her home at Copse Hill, overcome with bereavement and prostrate with grief. William Hayne, the son of the distinguished poet, was present, and was the recipient of universal

sympathy,
THE BURIAL SERVICE. At precisely five o'clock, the body was removed from the Sunday-school building into the church proper. The honorary pall bearers and the Hayne Circle formed an open line, through which the casket was borne into the church. Rev. E. G. Weed read a chapter from the Bible, and a short and appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. C. C. Williams, after which Bishon Beckwith delivered the most eloquent, touching and fitting eulogy and sermon ever heard in Augusta. He melted the audience to tears. Everybody was profoundly touched, and the great effect of the effort was apparent. Bishop Beckwith said that qualities in the character of Paul Hayne recalled the sweetest and best attributes in the hu-manitarian side of our Savior. The bishep had been most intimately acquainted with him for years, and had himself confirmed him in the church. He had always been profoundly impressed with the beauty of the poet's character, and had known him to possess qualities of human divine character, which impressed everyone with whom h came in contact. A combination of man-liness and womanness, of the highest order of courage, resolute in conviction, adhesive to duty loyal to country and people, and a chivalry both natural and hereditary, politeness and every attribute of the perfect gentleman and honorable man. The eloquent bishop paid especial tribute to Mr. Hayne as a representative of true southern poesy, and especially spoke of the silent singers, beautiful religious and moral character, and domestic chivalry, and his devotion to Christianity, embracing the whole Christian idea of religion. This tribute by the reverend bishop was unspeak-

delineation. The bishop secmed inspired. Competent critics say it was the finest effort of

ably beautiful-it was an original and unique

TO THE GRAVE. After the close of the ceremonies in the church the tremendons crowd filed out and filled the long line of carriages and together with the hundreds on foot started the mournmarch to the grave. Just as the body was earried out of the church, as if nature was in sympathy with those who mourned the dead, it commenced to pour rain. Every carriage obtainable was filled, and amid a streaming min the long procession filed through the streets amid a ceaseless downpour. The last sad rites of the burial services were pronounced by the bishop, and the body of the illustrious poet, perfect gentleman and true Christain was laid at rest, hundreds with bared heads braving the storm to pay tribute to his memory. This is said to have been the largest fural ever beheld here, and was a great tribnte to the memory of the lamented dead, and indicative of the esteem in which he was held by the masses. In the first carriage of the funeral procession were General Evans, Colonel C. C. Jones and Messrs. Hubner and Avery, of Atlanta. Honorable and prominent precedence was given the latter two gentleprecedence was given the latter two gentle-men in the funeral services because of their intimate association and close connection with Mr. Hayne in life. In the second carriage was Mr. William Hayne, accompanied by Mr. Hill, of Grovetown, and his two daughters and Miss Josie Walton.

A HAPPY FELON.

How Winslow, the Great Boston Forger, Lives in South America. From the Buenos Ayres Letter.

The government of the state is described as The government of the state is described as very good, and the administration of justice as speedy and impartial. Among the best respected advisers of the government is Winslew, alias Lowe, the celebrated Boston forger, who has developed into a leader of society and an apparently faultness citizen. He has long since dropped the alias which he adopted when he first fled to Buenos Ayres, and he is well known to all as the hero of the sensation with which he was so recently connected. Popular known to all as the hero of the sensation with which he was so recently connected. Popular feeling has long since acquitted him of any minimality in respect to the forgeries, and he is regarded as a victimized dupe, deserving of sympathy rather than censure. His influence is enormous. He is the editor of the Buenos Ayres Herald, the most successful journal in the republic, and any enterprise supported in its columns is certain to be eventually approved by the government. As a lobbyist he has no cual, and scarcely a rival, and when he can be persuaded to espouse the cause of a forlorn cytal, and scarcely a rival, and when he can be persuaded to espouse the cause of a forlorn hope he speedily turns despair into hope and adlure into success. As a diplomatist Mr. McGinness says he is equally successful, and again and sgain he has advised the foreign office in such a manner as to avert trouble a descare advantageous treaties. Through his influence many social reforms have been introduced, including a complete reorganization of the paper currency, all of which is now supplied by the New York Banking company. He has also been instrumental in successfully launchine everal corporations, including more than ong lank. In fact, he is one of the leading and nest wealthy financiers in that country, feted and respected he will

mest wealthy financiers in that country, feted and respected by all.

In pritate life he assumes the greatest style. Be house is furnished with every luxury magy can provide, and its surroundings are of the grandest possible type. His carriages are the bat in the city, and he drives through the streets (fer the manner of an eastern aristocrat. He is the life of every party he can be prevailed up to attend. He is not averse to talking abut his Boston experiences, but denied up to attend. He affair is generally adopted as corre. Altogether he finds his enforced exile and his grandly a much higher than it ever was prior to the too very of the forgeries.

PASTEUR OUTDONE.

A Navel Remedy for the Prevention of Hy-Long Branch, July 10.—General Beale is

visiting the Grants at their cottage at this place. Last Sunday I heard the general give an interesting account of his once fighting off an attack of hydrophobia. It is the first case I have ever heard of a man's being able by an attack of hydrophobia. It is the first case I have ever heard of a man's being able by mere will power to throw off this formidable and terrible disease. The general apparently believes that hydrophobia is but a creation to a certain extent of the imagination. When he was a young man he was surveyor-general in southern California. During his residence there, through the purchase of land, he laid the foundation for his present fortune. His favorite sport at that time was the hunting of wolves. The hunters would go out armed with lances and follow trained dogs. The dags would run down the wolves. Immediately following the attack one wolf would slways leave the dogs and come to attack the hunter. The general said one day when a wolf came toward him the lance, with which he could easily keep off and destroy any wolf making an ordinary attack, broke. As his lance broke he started to kick the wolf under the jaw His foot missed its aim, and instead was caught in the wolf's mouth. The wolf bit clear through his moccasin and wounded him severely. So grim was the grip of the wolf that he did not even velease his hold when killed. The muscles supporting his jaws had to be cut before his teeth could be relaxed from this terrible grip. When the general returned to camp, as he was alone during this experience, he was met by a cheerful companion, who told him that the bite of an enraged welf was certain to produce hydrophobia. The wolf was undoubtedly in a condition to communicate the rabies, as he had been worried to a great extent by the dogs before he attacked the general. General Beale says that he did not have any opportunity of cauterizing the wounds, and had attached no particular importance to

eral. General Beale says that he did not have any opportunity of cauterizing the wounds, and had attached no particular importance to the bite until he returned to camp.

He said after that there was hardly a day passed but that his companion referred to cases of hydrophobia arising from wolf bites. The result of this continued talk upon the subject was to produce a great depression in General Beale's mind. Within a short time he began to feel symptoms of an approaching he began to feel symptoms of an approaching attack of hydrophobia. He had the most ex-traordinary aversion to water. It was with difficulty that he could swallow. A swelling difficulty that he could swallow. A swelling came in his threat which threatened to close it whenever he sought to drink. It was only by an extraordinary effort of the will that he could force himself to swallow. One day the general said- to himself that unless he combated this growing feeling he felt certain he would have an attack of hydrophobia. So one morning he walked deliberately to a spring and thrust his head into the water. He said as he approached his head to the water he felt the most intense desire to jump and scream and run away from it. But he held himself right there and moved his head up and down in the water until he conquered this impulse and the aversion. He followed up this practice until he felt the swelling in the throat going down and his aversion to water lessening. He felt that he was gotting control and this encouraged him. In a short time all ing. He felt that he was getting control and this encouraged him. In a short time all symptoms of the disease had disappeared. The general was firmly convinced that if he had for one moment relaxed his will power during that trying time he would have passed directly into a fit of the wildest kind of hydrophobia. He has never suffered from the bite of the wolf since that time, although it occurred over twenty, five years go.

twenty five years ago.

It is a singular fact in this connection that another member of his family who has been bitten by a dog, which was undeniably mad, had also escaped hydrophobia. His daughter Mary married a distinguished Russian, a member of the diplomatic service of his native country. Several years ago they were living in Paris. The husband was connected with the Russian legation. General Beale's daughter had at that time a stag-hound of unusual size and purity of breed. It was very docile and her favorite companion. He nearly always went out with her. One day the dog disappeared. As he was a great pet and a dog of unusual value they advertised for him and sought through the police to recover him. One sought through the police to recover him. One night when the Russian diplomat and his wife were seated about an open fire in their salon after returning from the opera there was a knock at the door. This was so unusual at this late hour of the night that the Russian went himself to answer the knock. As the door opened, two men entered, having the lost dog attached to a stout stick, which held him between them, but yet kept them at a safe distance. General Beale's son-in-law was delighted to see the dog again. The dog's mis-tress was specially pleased. The dog, how-ever, showed no sign of pleasure or recogni-tion. He went over into an opposite corner and would not pay any attention to their calls. They thought that he might fee strange, and so paid no further atten-tion to him. Suddenly, without even a bark of warning, this great dog sprang and bit his mistress right through the upper lip and then on her cheek before her hushand could reach on her cheek before her hushand could reach the stout collar which still encircled the dog's neck. The Russian succeeded in half a moment in dragging the dog off from his mistress and then he had a terrific fight with the infuria'ed animal. If he had not been very muscular he would not have succeeded in subduing him. He succeeded finally in dragging him into a bathroom and locking him up, but not until his right arm was bitten and torn from shoulder to wrist.

from shoulder to wrist.

The scene that followed is dramatic enough for the most sensational of plays. The mo-ment the door was locked the Russian returned. He glanced quickly at the fireplace, where he saw the poker was imbedded in the coals and was forunately nearly at a white heat. He drew it at once from its bed and said to his wife: "The dog is mad. This is our only chance to escape a horrible death. These wounds must be cauterized at once." These wounds must be cauterized at once."
The brave American wife never flinched. With the courage of her soldier father she submitted to have the flaming iron burn most cruelly the flesh of her fair face. A moment's delay upon her part or cowardice would have made the operation upon her husband's arm useless. The moment after cauterizing her wounds the Russian turned to his own arm and thoroughly burned every break made in his flesh by the dog. After this had been done as completely as it was possible they sent for the surgeon of the Russian legation: He was one of the finest surgeons in Europe. He came and examined them. He brought his irons to perform the operation of cauterizing, but he said after he came that he had nothing to do. The young Russian diplomat had performed the work as well as if he had been a skillful surgeon. The surgeon also added that there was no danger.

danger.

The dog was undoubtedly mad. It tore everything to pieces in the room where it was confined and died in horrible agony. General confined and died in horrible agony. General Beale says that neither his daughter nor her husband have ever felt the slightest symptoms of trouble resulting from the accident. He says that his daughter determined from the first that she would not allow her mind to dwell upon it. She remembered how her father had courageously fought off hydrophobia, and she was fully resolved that no mental disturbance or worry upon her part should throw open the gate to the approach of this terrible, disease. General Beale did not mean to say that there was no such thing as real hydrophobia upon the part of human beings, but he sincerely believes that in the majority of cases it results largely from fright and mental depression.

Leasing Millions of Acres for Grazing. Leasing Millions of Acres for Grazing.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 11.—From the Indian territory it is learned that negotiations are pending between cattle men from Kansas, Texas and other states, and the Osage, Poucs, Pawnce and Otoe Indians, looking to the leasing of all the grazing land in the territory belonging to those tribes. The land embraces several million acres, the rental of which will be a few cents per acre, Indians and stock men assert that recent rulings of the courts of the district of Columbia in relation to the independent position occupied by the Cherokees will apply to all the tribes asmed, they having obtained their land from the Cherokees.

ATLANTA'S PULPITS.

OUTLINES OF SOME OF THE SER

"The Divinely Commissioned Ministry" at the Pire Papitst Church-Church of Our Father-The Congregationalists-The Second Papitst -Trinity M. E. Church, South.

Congregationalists—The Second Septist—Thinky M. E. Church, Seuth.

Yesterday morning Dr. Hawthorne preached to a crowded church on "A Divinely Commissioned Minestry," from the text, "How shall they preach unless they be sent". Said the doctor: If it is desirable to have men specially equipped to look after our material and physical interests, it is still more desirable that our religious teachers should devote themselves exclusively to the study of that gospel which they preach. Special application to any calling makes success in that calling more assured. Preachers should give their whole time to preaching and preparing to preach the gospel of Christ. How are they set spart to this work? Some say by special grace, through the laying on of sacerdotal hands, by some apostolic body, perpetuated by succession. from the apostles. No one could be an epostle unless he had seen Christ, and for that reason apostleship ended with Christ's ministry on earth. Paul was an exception. But that divinely commissioned hero saw Christ in a vision. There is no apostedic succession. The church is no close corporation. Thank God the earth moves day by day into elearer light and more perfect freedom. Once man had no rights, then he had such rights as society through government conferred, but now man confers rights on government. Preaching by ecclesiastical permission is a relict of the dark ages. Now we hold the right to preach is in the men on whom God has bestowed the divine power to preach. His own work is the artist's commission, and the preacher no less is God made. His power to preach are his credentials, signed in heaven and stamped with God's signet, and no church can revoke them. What constitutes a divine call? Here we are in danger of myslicism, a source of cyll. God dees not call men to the gospel through drams and mysterious impressions. Fitness for preaching is a matter to be arrived at by conclusions drawn frem facts. The mysteries of the gospel are beyond human reach, but what we ought to do in religion jis clear and

At the Church of Our Father. "Our present duty to the cause of temper

"Our present duty to the cause of temperance" was the timely topic treated at this church on Sunday morning, Mr. Chaney took for his text; Esther, 3, 15—"And the King and Haman sat down to drink." "The book of Esther," he said, "had more drink and less religion in it than any books in the Bible, excepting perhaps the song of Solomon. The name of God is not once mentioned in the book of Esther. The Persian king is the highest person referred to. The book opens with a royal reception six months long and a banquet of wine lasting seven days. "The drinking was according to law," the writer says, "none did compel"—that is there was no prohibition, everybody had all the drink he wished free. A hasueras, this merry monarch who seems to have been rather more of a family iman than Henry the Sth, and to have ordered the slaughter of a race with as little conscience as he would hang a man_is an illustrious example of the mellowing and professedly incliorating influence of strong drink. He never conceived a crime without invoking its sanction. When, for example, he had agreed with Haman to make a clean sweep of all the Jews in his kingdom, we read that with characteristic geniality "the king and Haman sadown to drink," a common proceeding them men have made some infamous agreement.

It is this readiness of ardent spirits of all kinds to become the accomplice of every crime; which makes them justly suspected by those who love the peace of society. Temperance reformers shoot be youd themark when they claimithat intemperance is the first cause of most of the ills that flesh is heir to. Over-eating is a more common cause of disease than over-drinking, And the highest authority has said that "Out of the heart of man came forth evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefre, false witness, rallings." But if not the first cause of crime, alcoholic drink is without question, the ready accomplice of every form of sin and evil.

In conclusion, the present status of the temperance question in this city was described. The

of sin and evil.

In conclusion, the present status of the temperance question in this city was described. The majority of its legal voters has passed a law, and the one civil duty was to obey it. If the law was faulty, enforcement would soonest bring about its correction. If good and likely to do good, trial, and a fair trial alone, would settle that. Public drinking, so injurious to public morals, would be prevented by it. Private drinking, which is still in private hands, must be settled by each man for himself. The preacher pleaded jon sanitary and humane ground for the reduction of such drinking as much as possible.

At The Congregational Church, Services at the "Church of the Redeemer" in the absence of Dr. Eddy were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Missildine, pastor of the Circular Con-gregational church, of Charleston, S. C. At the the absence of Dr. Eddy were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Missildine, pastor of the Circular Congregational church, of Charleston, S. C. At the morning service he preached a very able discourse from the words recorded in Luke 12:20, "Fear not little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Before announcing his text he paid a handsome tribute to the pastor, Dr. Eddy. Spoke of the embarrassment helabored under in attempting to fill the place of one so honored and eloquent. He began his discourse by referring the apostle's evident expectation of Christering the sone; hence the injunction, "Fear not." Ye cannot know now, but shall know hereafter. Kingdom is here used in the sence of a church; sometimes as a building; a pillar; the body of Christ. This kingdom is an established government, and is in possession of all who live in it. What comprises Christian character? It is not the acceptance of a creed, or a catechism. This Rible is a strange oid book. Skeptics find fault with it. It is easier for us to accept the seeming impossibilities of the Bible, than the teachings of Christ. The teachings of Christ are at variance with the teachings of the nursery, and the business of life. The Saviour does not call attention to the doctrine of sancti 'feation, justification or election, but to the every day acts of life. His mission was to build up mauhood and womanhood. The Kingdom of God is Christ established in the human character, to the overthrow of all that is evil. This kingdom is given to us. God's gift's are numerous; some are conditional, some are unconditional. The rain falls upon the just and upon the unjust. I believe in the ultimate overthrow of all evil and the triumph of God's Kingdom. And it will be brought about through the energy activity, toils and victories of God's people. All advancement incivilization and betterment of the peop

At the Second Baptist Church. At the Second Baptist church, yesterday morning, a large congregation assembled to hear Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, the pastor. The choir that sang on the preceding Sunday was absent. One of the ushers explained its absence by saying: "We have not yet permanently employed a choir, but will do so soon."

"We have not yet permanently employed a cnor, but will do so soon."

The congregation sang the hymns, led by the organ and a male voice.

Dr. McDonald read as the lesson for the day part of the third chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. Following the singing of hymn 270, "Savior, oh what endless charm," Dr. McDonald announced as his text Philippians, third chapter and tenth verse:

announced as his text Philippians, third chapter and tenth verse:

"That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto His death."

The aermon was chiefly devoted to the two clauses: "That I may know Him, and the fellowship of His sufferings." Its purpose was to show that it is through Christ's sufferings that men are saved, and that the sufferings of Christians purify and pleavate them as no other discipline can.

Dr. McDonald spoke of St. Paul as a man of education who yet accounted all his advantages as unworthy when compared with the excellency of the knowledge of Christ. St. Paul described to mow

Christ personally not merely through his doctrines and works, but through the fellowship of his sufferings. This was new theology them, it is old theology now. There is a class of men that dwell upon Christ's glory, and that smile at His making an atonement by death. Fullowship means to possess in common. What have men of the nipoteenth century in common with Christ's sufferings? Followsing a baief assets of Christ's life. His sufferings, 'His death, and His resurrection, if was shown that men have fellowship in his sufferings when they accept and rely upon the userfice he made. The disciplinary cheet of suffering, was then shown, and the fact brought out that Christ sufferings on the sufferings of Christ, they are made one with him. Through his sufferings mercy is shown to men. Fellowship with the sufferings of Christ canness men to have his spirit in their lives. Sufferings in themselves do not make men better. It is the spirit with which sufferings are cudured that make men better. As Christ made no complaints under suffering, so men should make none. Sofferings purify and elevate the human soul, and his men above the trials of hie, Fellowship with the sufferings of Christ tapes men to serve him better.

Dr. McDonald concluded his semoney cornectly arging his hearers to seek to know Christ through His sufferings, and to accept the salvation which offers.

The services at Trinity church, last night, were begun with the voluntary, "He is the King of Glory." The congregation filled the spacious building to its utmost capacity, and the interest in

Glory." The congregation filled the spacious building to its utmost capacity, and the interest in the lecture of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Lee, was unfagging.

As the basis of what he should say the lecturer selected the twenty-fifth verse of the fifteenth chapter of proverbs; "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death." His subject, he announced, was the way, or railroad, that leads from earth to ruin and hell. The way was terrible because of the scenery, the stations, and the terminus.

The way to heaven was an ordained way, a chartered way. The way to hell had no charter granted it by due authority. It was surveyed and built by those who were without legal authority. The man that went to hell went backward. He went with his entire nature reversed. He entered through a back door. There was no regular front to hell. The fare on 'the way, the railroad, that led to hell was exorbitant. To get there, the traveler had to lay aside all that is right in his nature. The scenery along the route was described as 'terrible in its hideousness. The lecturer then enumerated the stations, commenting on each with originality and great force. They were: Felfwill, Vanity, Sin, Infidelity, Impurity, Cowardice, Retailation, Delirium Tremens and Remorse. The terminus was declared to be the bottomless pit.

The lecturer's purpose was to show the inevitable and eternal ruin that would be the portion of all men who refused to accept the salvation offered by Christ. The lecture was one of a series primarily intended for railroad men, and was conched in language with which they are familiar.

ECHOES FROM THE CANVASS.

ECHOES FROM THE CANVASS. At the beginning of the state campaign the

Covington Star printed this paragraph:
It is said General Gordon claims he will carry one hundred counties in the nominating convention. Simply for information we would like to know what counties they are.
THE CONSIDERION takes great pleasure in informing the Star that Newton county is one of them. Perhaps the Star heard something drop on Saturday.

The Oglethorpe Echo is evidently in favor of a clean sweep from the satute books, for it calls for a representative who "will favor the repealing of every act that has been enacted since the day of the formation of this government and let us fall back on the old laws given by the Lord through the mouth of Moses as in the 19th chapter of the book of Leviticus, 1490 years B. C.

The Buena Vista Times replying to the state-ment of General Gordon's enemies that they will ment of General Gordon's enemies that they will y, gat him to the last ditch" says, "All right. The Gordon men fought in the "last ditch" in 1864, and they will try and be on hand this summer."

Barnesville Mail: The Telegraph comes out now and says that if Gordon will follow the fundamental statutes of the state etc., etc., it will be found's add to upold his hand. No need of this.

found; ready to uphold his hands. No need of this, not at all, dear Telegraph, Gordon's hands will be upheldiby a stronger power than any paper can ever hope to command—theunfailing spower of the people.

The Thomaston Times says that "the slander

mills have come out of the gubernatorial campaign considerably damaged and demoralized. The dem-ocratic party had almost crushed the life out of some of them, and they ma ynot be able to recover from the shock."

The Dalton Argus says: The Dalton Argus says:

Never has there been a more brilliant campaign in Georgia than that which has resulted in the choice of General Gordon as the democratic candidate for governor. This has come of the largest and most general expression of the people of any former canvass since the war. No little man could have accomplished what he has in the past six weeks. He will make us such a governor as will do honor to our people, and it is best for those who have opposed him to no longer give color to the things which have been said against him.

Mr. I. C. Orastracet of Sergeran county with

Mr. J. C. Overstreet, of Screven county, pablishes the following card in the Sylvania Telephone:

Please allow me a few lines in your paper, as an explanation of a charge that has been started here. I have heard, through my friends, that I have received from General Gordon, or his friends, \$550 to be used as a campaign fund, to forward and enhance General Gordon's interests in the gubernatorial comest, lately passed upon by the people of Screven county, and that instead of appropriating said amount in the proper channel, I had used it for my personal benefit; I had canceled a mortgage that was on place with this money. I take this method of informing the people of Screven that I have never received any mony from General Gordon or his friends for any purpose in my life, and I pronounce the author of this report an infamous lying scoundrel.

Calhoun for Gordon. * ALEANY, Ga., July 11.—[Special.—The news from Calhoun county is to the effect that Gordon delegates were elected by a vote of 201 for Gordon

to 65 for Bacon,
Delegates in favor of Turner for congress wen elected by a majority of fourteen

Breaking for Liberty.

LITTLE ROCK, July 11.—Yesterday a gang of eighty convicts were working in a brick-yard near Pine Bluff, and the entire number made a sudden break for liberty. The guards immediately fired, killing three ringleaders and mortally wounding the fourth. None escaped. Opposed to Prince Alexander.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, July 11.—The leading opposition journal vehemently attacks Prince Alexander, taying he is a foreigner, and answerable for the misfortunes of Bulgaria, and for the failure to effect a complete union with eastern Roumelia, and demanding that he be deposed.

The democrats of Fulton county will meet in mass convention at the court house Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

A new executive committee will be chosen and other important party matters passed upon.

Ask your druggist to show you "Red Lion" Elixir.

"Taper Off" on "Red Lion" Elixir. Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

Only \$63.70, Atlanta to San Francisco and return, tickets on sale at R. D. Mann & Co.'s ticket office, No. 4 Kimball

Funeral Notice.

BASS—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs.
M. A. E. Bass and family are requested to attend
the funeral of Miss Annie Bass at Trinity church
this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

JOHNSTON—Died, on Sunday morning at 7
o'clock, Kathleen, infant daughter of Mrs. and
Mrs. Malcolm Johnston, aged one year and ten
months. Funeral from Mrs. Breomhead's residence in West End, this (Monday) morning at
eleven o'clock.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesceness. More sconomical than the ordinary kind, and carnot be sold in sometition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in was. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall street, New York.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

ATLANTAS (CHAMPIONS)

vs. NASHVILLES. **GAME AT 3.30.**

Y. M. L. A. Tallulah Falls.

GRAND EXCURSION. Young Men's Library Association. SATURDAY, JULY 24, '86.

Fare, round trip, \$1.50, returning same day. Fare, round trip, \$2, returning Monday, July 26th. Hotel fare for persons remaining over, \$1.50 per This is the last excursion to Tallulah of the sea-This is the last excursion to raintian of the season.

Parties forming into groups of sixty can secure special car, into which no other person will be admitted. If you want a a special car for your party apply to Martin F. Amorons, chairman entertainment committee, telephone No. 486, or to J. H. Alexander, treasurer, telephone No. 379, Atlanta or address Howard Van Epps, president Y. M. L. A. Atlanta.

Parties can be formed in Marietta, Griffin, De-

A., Atlanta.

Parties can be formed in Marietta, Griffin, Decatur, Covington and other points, and secure special cars on application.

Refreshments will be furnished on the train at reasonable cost. Dinner at hotel, 50 cents.

Fine music. The best of order. Unlimited fan, Come one and all and help the library.

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ARE NOW SELLING ROUND TRIP TICKETS to San Francisco at \$63.70—tickets good to return within ninety days. Tickets reading over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad or the Cincinnati Southern Road—purchasers can take their choice. Parties embracing this opportunity to visit California should apply at once in person or by mail fer sleeping-car accommodations to

R. D. MANN & Co., Ticket Agents, No. 4 Kimball House. july13 mo wd fr

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LUCY COBBINSTITUTE THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE SEED OF THE SEED HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG Children. Circulars apply to MRS. EAYLOR STEWART, Principal. MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL --- HOME SCHOOL,"---

For circular of information apply to the above.

MADAME S. SOSNOWSKI, Associate MISS C. SOSNOWSKI, Principals

The scholastic year opens on Wednesday, S ember 22, 1886. Rest educational advantages offered to you clies.

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THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS, MUSIC AND ART, with magnificent buildings. A faculty of fitten thoroughly trained teachers, five of them in music, two of these graduates of Leipsic. Twenty-three Pianos, Organs, Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, Mounted Telescope. Offers instellate advantages at lowest charges. Exercises begin sodress I. F. COX, President.

Name this paper.

July 11 d&wkyeow

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL Raleigh, N. C. THE ADVENT TERM, THE 91ST SEMI-ANNTAL

CIVIL, MECANICAL AND MINING ENGImeering at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest engineering school in
America. Next term begins September 15th. The
Register for 1886 contains a list of the graduates for
the past of years, with their positions; also course
of study, requirements, expenses, etc. Candidates
from a distance, or those living in distant states,
by special examinations at their homes, or at such
school as they may be attending, may determine
the question of admission without visiting Troy.
For register and full information, address
thu, sat. mon. David M. Greenz, Director.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

-AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 3, 1885. THE MUSIC, AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-spectively inder the care of Mr. Airede Barill and Mr. William Lyoett. For circulars, applying Mrs. J. W. BALLARD,

JOHN C. GREEN SCHOOL of SCIENCE

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY, PRINCETON, PRINCET2N,

Regular four-year courses, as follows: I. For the degree of Bachelor of Science, a general course also elective courses in Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Mathematics and Physics. II. For the degree of Civil Engineer, including, beside the usual professional studies, applications of Electricity to the Arts. Post graduate instructions in Higher Mathematics; Graphics, Analytical Chemistry and Assaying, Biology, Physics and Astronomy. Entrance examinations Sept. 14th and 16th, 1886. For special courses and other information, apply to the College Treasurer.

WALNUT LANE SCHOOL AND WELLESLEY Preparatory (formerly Madame Clement's) Boarding school for young Iadies. 30th year commences Sept. 22. Academical and College Prep. Courses. For circulars address

MISS ADA M. SMITH. Principals.

MES. T. B. RICHARDS. Germantown, Phila.

SEASON OPENS JULY 1ST. HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

"The Loveliest Spot in all God's Wonderland of Beauty." New three story brick hotel, 170 feet long, with terandabs 12 feet wide and 250 feet long. House andsomely furnished. Everything new, brigh and clean. Accommodations in every department tricily first-class.

Mount Mitchell Hotel, BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C., Situated on the Western North Carolina railway, near the foot of Mount Mitchell or "Mitchell's Peak, the highest land in America east of the Rocky Mountains. The Mount Mitchell hotel is under the same management as the Haywood White Sulphur. Every possible effort will be made to make the Mount Mitchell the most popular botal in western North Carolina. For further information, address

J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE,
top som r

Waynesville, N. C.

THE STOCKTON,

CAPE MAY, N. J.,

Opened June 30th, under he management of HENRY CLAIR, late of Grand Union hotel, Sara-

G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER.

July 5, 12, 19, 26, August 3,

Proposals for Grading and Well Boring.

Office of Assistant Quartermaster, No.2 Paters Street, West End.

Atlanta, Ga., July, 2d. 1886.

Sealed proposals in Triplicate, Subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. July 22d, 1886, central time, at which time and piace they will be opened in the presence of bidders for the following described work on the United States military reservation near Atlanta, Ga., viz:

For grading around the building sites, as shown on the map of the reservation, on hie in this office. For drilling an eight (8) inch artesian well and easing the same ready for pamping outsit. The depth to depend on the supply of water obtained, or the pleasure of the U.S. officer in charge.

Separate proposals must be made for the grading and drilling, and the price must be stated per cubic yard for grading, and per foot deep for drilling.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and its waive defects.

Blank proposals and instruction as to bidding terms of contract, payment, etc., will be furnished than proposals and the price must be marked to application to this office.

Envelopes containing proposals must be marked in proposals for grading or well drilling, and and dressed to the undessigned.

4 th and then July 20 and 21

PHIL SANDERS

A Leaf from the Life of a Hoosier Politician.

> By Dwight Dalrymple. Copyrighted. By S. S. McClure.

Up to the close of the presidential election of 1884, I was a happy, contented man. I was a democrat. I was also a warm partisau. I took active part in every campaign

I was in the thickest of the fight as soon as the issues were joined, I was potent in every caucus, at the front in every canvass—I led the boys! I organized the clubs, roused the enthusiasm; I flatter myself that I did much to turn the tide in a strong republican county,

I was beloved by my party; they always came to me for advice on close questions, for leadership in a hot battle; for a speech when other speakers failed. My whole soul, all my time, my every energy, my entire ability, were given up to the cause I espoused. No half-way measures suited me. It was fight! from the beginning to the end of the campaign.

Well, we elected Grover Cleveland. I was

never so surprised in my life. For two or three days I was almost demented with joy. I headed "the boys," and we painted the town a deep vermillion. Crowing red roosters, the next morning were found freecoed upon the shutters and doors of every Blaineite in the

No! There was one man who escaped our artistic decorations, and that was our post master. Nothing that was his received a touch of our paint or brush.

The omission, the next day caused much remark among leading democrats. Inquiry led to the discovery that I, even I, had given orders that the postmaster should be left severe-

Why was "this thusly?" the democrats asked of each other.

Nothing was said to me about it, but I could

see that there was surprise and indignation that I, the leader and strongest party man, should prove so recreant in the hour of triumph.

And it did not end there. Soon there was a

retition circulated for the removal of our P. M., on the grounds of "offensive partisanship." Every democrat in the county signed it, except myself, although every prominent democrat came and urged me to put my name with theirs. I would not sign; I would give no reason for refusing to sign.

"What magget has Tom Waldren got into his head any how?" one democrat would ask of the other.

"What maggot has Tom Waldren got into his head any how?" one democrat would ask of the other.

"The devil only knows, and I doubt if he does," would be the answer.

"Well, let him be a mule if he wants to: I reck'n we can get along without him. Phil Sanders has got to get out of that postoffice as soon as Cleveland's inaugurated."

"You bet, he has!"

This was the sentiment of the party. I heard it all, felt the inconsistency of my action, but held firm in my purpose.

I quietly went in person to a few of the state leaders and made a request of them to help me in keeping Phil Sanders in his office until the close of his term, which was not half out. They had long known me as the wheel-horse of my party in the county, and they readily gave me their promise, and sacredly kept it.

There was a time in our town for the next six months, but Phil Sanders held his office, and, likewise, he kept pouring hot shot into us with unrelenting animosity, right and left. Our people sot so indignant that they could scarce contain themselves. They talked, swore, blustered, threatened; wrote letters to congressmen; sent representatives to Washington; held meetings and resoluted—fairly boiled over with wrath.

I kept out of the muss, and was the worst abused man in the state. The infuriated, disappointed petitioner for the postoffice, with his personal friends, finally go to calling me a mugwump, a traitor, and I, who had done so much for the party, who was known to be the very soul of the home organization, became at last an outcast from it.

Well, ever since that presidential election I have been an unhappy man—have lost the confidence of my fellow democrats, and do not even retain the respect of my republican enemies. My business has dwindled to a low ebb, and my influence with the boys is among the things of the past.

and my influence with the boys is among the things of the past.

Yet there is one consolation left me. I did

my duty according to my lights. Were it to do over again, I should hold myself bound to keep that "offensive partisan," Phil Sanders, in the post office. The speculation as to the cause of my action in this matter is rife as ever, and, until this hour, I have never given the least sign that would indicate that cause.

It was after the election before the exect re-

least sign that would indicate that cause.

It was after the election before the exact result was known. On the night when we might reasonably expect the full returns, the leading men of both parties were waiting in the court house to hear the news as the telegraph received it. Phil Sanders and I, long known to be bitter political foes, made two of a group that whiled away the time in telling stories of personal adventure, and passing jokes.

Along about two o'clock in the morning, when all were tired and sleepy, Phil Sanders said he had once a little adventure which he would relate. It occurred when he was still in his teens. He was then with a party of engineers, running an experimental railroad line from Grand Rapids, Michigan, to Grand Traverse Bay.

line from Grand Rapids, Michigan, to Grand Traverse Bay.

This was his story:

"There were ten of us in the party; we had two tents; carried our own grub, bedding, etc. There were some rainy days at first setting out, and we made slow progress; but one morning the rain partially ceased and our chief gave orders to strike tents and 'get on.'

"I slung a large bagjof biscuits our cook had baked the day before, over one shoulder, and with my level on the other, started ahead, up the trail.

"I had gone about two miles, and was considerably in advance of the rest of the party,

"I had gone about two miles, and was considerably in advance of the rest of the party, when I heard a faint 'halloo!' off to one side, a little ahead of me. I stopped, listened, and looked. But I could see no one. Then the cry was repeated, and I replied with a loud yell. I saw a figure doging in and out among the trees, and making his way toward me with evident pain. Soon he came close in view, and then Law it was a hore. I little fallow not

evident pain. Soon he came close in view, and then I raw it was a boy; a little fellow, not more than ten years old, barefooted, wet, almost wild, half frozen, and altogether starved. He carried an old single barreled shot gun on his shoulder; his clothes were torn, his hat gone, his hair soaked and matted, his lips blue, his eyes red, and his whole appearance most pitiable.

"He tried to talk, but it was all I could do to learn that he was hungry, and quick I had my bag of biscuits open, and the poor chap was getting away with them like magic. He at ravenously for a few minutes, and it did me a power of good to hand out one cake after another and watch them disappear. After awhile I began to question him, and found that his mother lived on a little farm, ten miles above Neways, on the Muskegon river.

that his mother lived on a little farm, ten miles above Neways, on the Muskegon river.

Two days before, he had taken his shot-gun and told his mother he would go out and try to kill a squirrel or bird. Not far from the house was a windfall of some extent, and chasing a squirrel into this, he got completely turned round—lost. He clambered out of the windfall and reached the standing timber. There was no sun, no path; nothing but interminable woods, and he wandered here and there and everywhere, calling, at the top of his voice, for his mother.

and everywhere, calling, at the top of his voice, for his mother.

"When night came, the boy turned in under a fallen tree, and slept. Early next moraing he was afoot trying to find his way home, but through the steady falling rain, and the thick underbrush, he wandered among the wilds. About noon he saws pigeon and tried to kill it, but the rain had wet his powder and it would not explode; the gun was useless for defonse or to provide food. It must have been a long day for that lost lad. At night he laid down on the ground, a wet, cold, hungry, footsore, bro-

ken-hearted little fellow. The tears welled into my eyes as he told his story."

"When morning came he was still more sore—still more hungry. He sat a long time hopelessly crying, and it was not until just before he saw me, as I swung carelessly along the trail, that he plucked up courage to try to get up on his feet. The chance meeting with me saved his life; he could not have stood it for another day.

up on his feet. The chance meeting with me saved his life; he could not have stood it for another day.

"By the time he had finished his story and the last biscuit he could stow away, the rest of our party had come up and gathered round. We made up a purse for him, and when he had rested I went back with him to the road leading along the river to his home. He said he knew the way, then, and I left him and got back to camp late in the afternoon."

Reader, that boy was I, Tom Waldren, and for the first time I knew who the man was that saved me, on that dark day, out in the Michigan woods. But I didn't tell the crowd of the discovery I had made or give a sign. Just then a telegram came announcing the positive election of Cleveland, and pandemomium broke loose at once.

It was nearly morning when I got home, but I didn't go to bed. I sat down and went to thinking over the past, of Phill Sanders and his kindness to me up in those big woods. My mother had nearly gone crazy while I was lost, through fright and sleeplesmess. When she came to herself, after my return, and I told her of my rescue, she threw her arms about my neck, and, amid her sobs, said:

"Tommy, if you ever get the chance, you must pay back some way, that kind man who gave you the food and brought you home!"

I promised I would. I never forgot that promise, for that young man saved my life, and I idolized my mother—but I never got a chance to keep the pledge I made then, until after the night we heard of Cleveland's election.

Then I felt that the time had come for me to redeem my promise; and I have done my best to pay the old debt of finor and gratitude.

"Red Lion" Elixir for colic and cramps.

"Red Lion" Elixir for colic and cramps.

"Red Lion" Elixir is the "go."

SCIATICA!

Mr. A. T. LYON, the best known photographer IN THE THREE STATES of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,

"I have suffered EXCRU-CIATING PAINS from SCI-ATIC RHEUMATISM. Stepping on uneven surfaces of a sidewalk would give me perfect agony. Various remedies have been tried, but with no effect, until I commenced the

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

which has relieved me of the least semblance of pain, and given me the entire use of my limbs. I conscientiously commend it to the public.

"A. T. LYON "No. 128 Cherry St., "Macon, Ga."

Certain Cure for Catarrh! A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonie.

GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring Medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles, \$1.00; Large,

Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DIDS ARE INVITED BY THE EAST TENNESconstruction of a passenger station at Macon, Ga.,
in accordance with plans and specifications,
which may be seen at the office of the superintendent at Atlanta, Ga., or Master of Trains, Macon, Ga. Bids to include labor and material and
maybe for the structive entire, or for such parts of
the work as contractors desire. The must be in
hands of superintendent on or before the fifteenth
(15th) inst.

The company reserve the right to reject any and
all bids not deemed satisfactory.

The company reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed satisfactory.

E. H. BARNES,
Sup't.



CHEW TOBACCO!! BUT DON'T CHEW POISON

R UDOLPH FINZER'S Pat. "Havana Cure" process for treating Tobacco removes nicotine, dirt and grit, enabling the leaf to absorb pure, ripe fruit, and making the most delicious, the most lasting, and the only wholesome chew in the world—one that will not cause heartburn, acryonances, nor induration. TURF.



SUNLIGHT NUGGET.

A fruit-navored pocket piece for the people, aranteed not to contain a trace of chemical xious drug. Chew it a week and you will it always. The pilot-wheel on every plug. RUDOLPH FINZER TOBACCO CO. Louisville, Ky. TRADE SUPPLIED BY

Harralson Bros. & Co. Wyly & Greene, H. A. Boynton. Henry P. Scales & Co. 3-d6m thu sat mon top col

Sheriff's Sales.

Sherift's Sales.

TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES—WILL be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in August next, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

A lot on Capitol avenue, being No. 205 in the second ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Ketner and Wharton, part of land lot No. 76 in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one quarter (24) acre more or less; levied on as the property of J. J. Richards to satisfy a fi.fa. issued from the Fulton superior count in favor of John Keely vs. J. J. Richards.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the seventeenth district of Fulton county, known as the southwest corner of land lot No. forty-four (44), and containing fifty acres, more or less; levied on as the property of Henry Wright by virtue of and to satisfy a fi.fa. issued from the city court of Atlants in favor of C. Shehane vs. Henry Wright.

Also at the same time and place, one and two-tents acres of land No. 14 and 1258th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, the same fronting on east side of Greene, Pope and Howell's ferry road and adjoining the lands of Gilbert Spain on west, Howell and Simmons on the south and Howell on the east and known as lot No. 2 in Kennedy's survey; levied on as the property of Gilbert Spain to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the 12-9th district G. M. of Fulton county, in favor of A. A. Wilson vs. Spain, Avery and Howell.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and in land lot No. 52 in 14th district of Fulton county, fronting on the east side of Decatur street fifty feet, extending back east two hundred and 30 feet, bound north by land of Buckhart, outh by land of R. K. Wilson, and lying between north Buller and north Calboun streets, and being the property whereon Alice Hughes now resides; levied on as the property

By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDEROF THE SUPERIOR Court of Fulton county, Georgia, in the case of Haralson Bros., & Co., vs. Floyd & Smith, creditors, bill I will sell before the courthouse door of said county between the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit: One lot fronting on Dillon street, one hundred and seventeen feet, running back to a point on Curran street, seventy feet; on the other line, the same being lot No. 145 of the sub-division of the Dillon property, just outside the city limits of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga. Sold as the property of Floyd & Smith, on the first Tuesday in August, 1886.

C. C. GREEN,

Notice to Contractors.

DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED TILL 12 O'CLCCK M.,
Friday, July 16, 1886, for building the Union
Tabernacie, at Cartersville, Ga. Plans and specifications on file with the secretary. The building
to be completed by 5th September, 1886. Bond with
good security will be required for the faithful performance of the contract, the names of securities
to be filed with bid. A forfeture will be required
for failure to complete in time specified. Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. H. JONES, Chairman,
R. M. PATTELLO,
JOHN H. WIKLE, Secretary,
Building Committee.

A TLANTA, GA., JULY 9, 1896. THE COPART-nership heretofore existing between Cuesta & Zarza, manufacturers of Havana cigars is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

R. F. ZARZA,
Thanking my friends for past favors. I take great
pleasure to inform them that I shall continue business at the old stand, 21½ Alabama street, and solicit the continuance of their patronage.
2t
A. L. CUESTA,

he Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days CANCURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J.A. NKLMS, M. D., teb2—dly Smyrna. Oobb county, Gs.

DR. FRANCK'S 19 001 GRAINS DE SANTE.—The best remedy against Higraine, Constitution and Congestion, may be recognised by having the words Grains DE SANTE DU DE FRANKE DIPITED IN THOSE CONTAINED IN THE SECONDARY OF HEALTH

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrns, Gobb county, Gs.,
Name this paper.

CEORGIA — FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S Office, May 8th, 1886; John Jones, executor of the will and testament of Elizabeth W. Dunwoody, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

M. L. Califoun, may 10-mon 3 m. Ordinary.

ESTABLISHED 1811? CHOICE OLD WHISKIES MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

Foe peraliar medicinal qualities of Walskey fight of from the finest growth of Eye in the renowned Value of the Monongabols, have attracted the attendion of the Monongabols.

Old Reserve Whiskey, - \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 18.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, - 18.00 Byon cames often these Whiches how your Cores, we will, an escepted film i brack the transport law or Pol Office Monty Office, and the transport law or Pol Office Monty Office, by Transport Angeles than to your address, by Transport of the Mischelpy freeze do by treight to any part of the U.S. Crassold.

For EX CLULARNCE, FULLY William by The PRISS OF QUALIFIED the salary and by The PRISS OF QUALIFIED THE PRIST ANGEL TO THE PRI

TION, and posses a baser of several se AH.W. CATHERWOOD

Legal Sales.

MARSHAL'S SALES, AUGUST, 1886.—CITY MARshai's sales for curbing and paving sidewalks
and city tax for the year 1885, and street assesments. Will be sold before the courthouse door in
the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the
first Tuesday in August, 1886, within the legal
hours of sale, the following property, levied on by
city marshal to satisfy fi. fas. issued by order of
mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta,
Georgia for city tax for the years 1884 and 1886 and
sidewalk, paving and street assessments:

Also at the same time and place, the following
described property, towit, a certain city lot in the
city of Otlanta, fronting 1,030 feet on West Peach
tree street, between North avenue and Fourth
street, and running back 200 more feet; said lot
known as No.—on said street, according to street
numbers. Levied on as the property of Peters Park
company to ratisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of
Adianta, against said Peters Park company and
said property for the cost of curbing and paving the
sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following
described property, towit, a certain city lot in the
city of Atlanta, fronting \$2 feet on West Peachiree
street, between North avenue and Cox street, and
running back 187 feet; said lot known as No.—on
said street, according to the street numbers. Levied
on as the property of Mrs. G. R. Stocker to satisfy a
fi. fa. in favor of city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. G.
R. Stocker and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property,
Also at the same time and place, the following

rity,
Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 186 feet on west Peachtree street, between Hunnicutt and Pins Streets, and running back 130 feet, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Atlanta Land Improvement Co., to satisfy a fi a in favor of the City of Atlanta, against said Atlanta Land Improvement Co. and said property for the cost of curbing and paying the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following Also, at the same time and place, the following

and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 150 feet on west Peachtree street, between North avenue and Cox streets, and running back 159 feet, said lot known as No.—said street, according to the street ard numbers. Levied on as the property of J. A. and W. H. Atwood, and add property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 60 feet on Hood street, between Whitehall and Windsor streets, and running back 190 feet, said lot known as No. 61 on said street, according to street numbers. Levied on as the property of J. Jones, agent, to astisfy a fif fain favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. Jones, agent, and said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 145 feet on Windsor street, between Rawson and Richardson streets, and running back 170 feet, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to street numbers. Levied on as the property of J. B. Perry, to satisfy a fif an favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. B. Perry, and said property. Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 150 feet on West Peachtree street, between North Avenue and Cox streets, and running back 170 feet; said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the city of Atlanta, against said J. B. Perry, and said property for the cost of paving the sidewark in front of said property. Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 150 feet on West Peachtree street numbers. Levied on as the property of J. A. & W. H. Atwood, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving th

way or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 186 feet on West Peachtree street, between Hunnicutt and Pine streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less; said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Atlanta Land & Improvement Company, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Atlanta Land & Improvement Company, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street, with belgian block.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 200 feet on West Peachtree street, between Hunnicutt and Cox streets, and running back 130 feet; said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers, Levied on as the property of Atlanta Land & Improvement Company, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor-of the city of Atlanta, against said Atlanta Land & Improvement Company, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street, with Belgian block.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described presents to settle streets of the city of according to the street of the city of according to the street the settle city of according the contraction of the city of the contraction of the city of the streets the settle city of according the contraction of the city of a contraction of the city of a contraction of the city of a contraction of the city of the city of a contraction of the city of a

block.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Alianta, fronting 102½ feet on West Peachtree street, between Parker and Hunnicutt streets, and running back 200 feet; said lot known as No.—, on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Mrs. G. A. Hewald, to satisfy a fi. fs. in favor of the city of Alianta, against said Mrs. G. A. Hewald, and said property for the propertion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street, with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following

with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 201 feet on Decatur street, between Pratt and Butler streets, and running back 145 feet, said lot known as No. 184, 186, 188 and 190 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Mrs. L. R. Herville to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of

numbers. Levied on as the property of Mrs. L. R. Harville to satisfy a f. fs. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. 1. R. Harville, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Decatur street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 51 feet on West Peachtree street, between Parker and Hunnicut streets, and running back 200 feet, said lot known as No. 280 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of A C. Ladd, agent, to satisfy a fi. fs. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A. C. Ladd, agent, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following

portion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta. fronting 1,030 feet on West Peachtree street, between North avenue and Fourth street, and running back 20 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. — on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Peters Park Company to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Peters Park Company, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the folllowing described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 87 feet on West Peachtree street, between Cedar and Pine streets, and running back 192 feet, said lot known as No. — on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property George Schaifer to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said George Schaifer, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting \$2 feet on West Peachtree street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Mrs. G. O. Stocker to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. G. O. Stocker, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property of Mrs. G. O. Stocker to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. G. O. Stocker, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following desc

GUARDIAN'S SALE. — GEORGIA, FULTON County.—By virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of Habersham county, the same, so far as it relates to the place of sale, being a special order, granted at the June term. 1886, of said court, will be sold before the courthouse door of Fulton county, on the first Tuesday in August next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the county of Fulton and state aforesaid, and in the village of Edgewood, fronting on Wylly street and adjoining the property of Martin, Phillips, Seltz and others, containing one acre, more or less; the same being the property of the heirs at law of Garnett McMillan, deceased, viz.: Mrs. Julia Wilson and the following minors: Georgia E. Robert and Garnett McMillan, of whom the said Mrs. Julia Wilson is the duly constituted guardian.

Sold for the purpose of the maintenance and education of the said wards.

Terms: Ore-half cash, balance in twelve months with 8 per cent interest; purchaser to have the option of making the second payment before the expiration of said time.

JULIA WILSON.

JULIA WILSON. U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED out of the circuit court of the United States for the morthern district of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case, to-wit: The American Freeholding Land Morigage company of London limited vs. Hiram W. Hooper. I have this day Levied upon as the property of Hirm W. Hooper, defendant; the following described property to-wit: Lots of land, numbers eight hundred and thirty-one, eight hundred and thirty-one, eight hundred and minety-six, fractional lot number eight hundred and northeast corner of lot eight aundred and thirty-two, eight hundred and ninety-seven and the northeast corner of lot eight aundred and thirty-two for the Chattahoochee river and running northwest across the corner of said lot to a stake in the line of lot number eight hundred and thirty-acres more or less in the 117th district and 2d section of Cobb county, Georgia, and will sell the same at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on the first Tuesday of August next, within the legal hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, July 2, 1886.

U.S. Marshal.

Professional Cards.

G. L. NORMAN,

ARCHITECT,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Rooms 27 and 29, Gate City National Bank build ing, 41 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, Room 18, Gate City National Bank building NDMUND G. LIND, F. A. L. A.
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug Store

DR. A. C. MORELAND, Moreland Park, Edgewood, Ga

Cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator,

JOHN L. TYE,

Attorney at Law,

Reom 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Special attention given to business in Henry and
adjoining counties

James F. Rogers.

John A. Ivy.

Covington and Social Circle, Ga.,

Will give special attention to collection, assignments and commercial law. Real estate loans and
investments safely made. Practice in all the
courts.

COMPAS L. BISHOP,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
COOM 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
213/2 East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking

A. RRID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Ratonton, Ga.
with Judge Turner. Also office over Westarm ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,
64. R Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright RIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia.

E. F. FACIOLLE,
Contractor and Builder
For Wood and Brick Buildings
Office: Room No. 12 Pitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Take the Elevator. Wm. A. Haygood.

HARTIN,
LAWYERS,
17% Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone 117

W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNET AT LAW,
Newden, Ga.

AY & EICHBERS ARCHITEC 19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT
of the circuit court of the United States for the
northern district of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case to-wit: Rouse,
Hempstone & Co. vs. H. W. Jones. I have this
day levied upon as the property of H. W. Jones
the following described property to-wit: That lot
of land being all of the west haif of the
north half of the land lot number one hundred
and twenty-one, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, except that portion of said west half of the north
half of said land lot which lies on the west said
of the Central railroad; containing forty-six acres
more or less, said property subject to mortgage of
John Silvey & Co. and will sell the same at pubile outcry before the court house door of Fulton
county in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia,
on the first Tuesday in August, 1886, between the
legal hours of saie. Property pointed out by
plaintiff.

Dated at Atlanta, July 3, 1886.

U. S. Marshal.

TRUSTEES' SALE,

Property of the Columbus Manufacturing Company. Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of

the Chattahoochee river, just above thei city of Columbus.

TATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March I, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described. In trust. to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A.", folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O O, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee. state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conferred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the auction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus manufacturing company, to-wit: All those lots and parcels of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Factiona section number thrity-five (33), both in fractional township number eighteen (18), range number thirty (30) in formerly Russell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the earth district of Muscogee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the especial control of the esidence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described ving and being in the county of Muscogee and is a of Georgia STATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY-By virtue of the power vested in us under the

heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the dound

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the ands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgis and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a haif (42%) feet within three-quarters (%) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 120,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and antistactory details will be furnished on application.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEAN

CONST

EVENTS FOR TO-DA

BASEBALL ATLANTAS V. ATBLITTIC PARK AT 3.30

MOCRATIC EXECUTIVE THE COURTHOUSE AT 8

THE ATLANTA WHEELMEN the club visited Grant's raing. They had a very raing at noon,

Nor HEARD OF YET.—An ta negro who left Florida heard of last on the the mp has not reached housely have been able to hear

rs farrien.—Mr. Georged by a severe attacky morning, on Pryor thouse. He was taken eated well since. He wolace of business today.

HE CONTINUES TO IMPI

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS,-

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

died yesterday afternoon at idence, No. 35 Tatnall street, painful illness. Miss Bass w of pure Christian character as unfering with resignation an was a universal favorite wither, and her death will car Her feneral will take placehurch at half past three this her remains will be laid to

Almost a Serious Runaw serious runaway occurred yes en the Pine street approach to Two negro women were going in a public hack. Soon after to accend the hill just east o something about the harnes ranged and the driver got Immediately after the driver the ground the horse started caused the hack to push again started him to running. The the ground was unable to hand he dashed down the hill at One of the women leaped from

and he dashed down the hill at One of the women leaped from the horse was running his other remained in the hack stopped, which he did as soo the bottom of the hill. The leaped from the hack was consi and scratched. Her left she dislocated. The other woman The injured woman was Maria was placed in the hack and home on Baker street near Col ical aid was provided.

THE REV. SAM JONES

THROUGH THE

SHORT LINE.

Vicksburg and Shreveport

MONTGOMERY ONLY LINE

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS Pullman Buffet Sleeping Care Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change

Through time table	in effect l	une 20th	1896,
SOUT	H BOUND		11000
	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. Dail exce Sundi
L've Atlanta Lv. Fairburn "Palmetto "Newnan "Grantville "LaGrange "West Point "Opelika	2 05 pm 2 17 pm 2 45 pm	2 41 am	4 30 5 55 6 23 7 23 8 15 9 40
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 19 pm	11 38 am	
Ar. Montgomery	7 30 pm	7 00 am	
Ar. Pensacola	4 35 am	6 10 pm	*********
" Mobile " New Orleans	2 25 am 7 20 am	2 10 pm 7 30 pm	*********
" Selma. " Marion. " Greensboro. " Akron. " Meridian. " Jackson. " Vicksburg. " Monroe. " Shreveport.	11 25 am	3 11 pm 4 44 pm 6 00 pm 11 30 pm	**************************************
	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	No. Dail exce Sund
Ly. New Orleans	7 00 pm 12 20 am	7 45 am 1 06 pm	
Lv. Pensacola	10 20 pm	7 06 am	*******
Lv. Selma		5 00 pm	*******
Lv. Montgomery	8 20 am	8 45 pm	*******

* Daily except Sunday THROUGH CAR SERVICE. No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to New rleans without change. No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to New Orleans without change.

No. 52, Pullman Buffet sleeper Washington to Montgomery; local sleeper Atlanta to Montgomery; local sleeper Atlanta.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeper New Orleans to Atlanta.

No. 53, Pullman Buffet sleeper Montgomery to Washington; local sleeper Montgomery to Atlanta.

T. M. CANDLESS.

A. J. ORME, Washington: local sleeper Montgomery to Atlanta
T. F. McCANDLESS,
Passenger Agent,
No. 9 Pryor street, Kimball House, Atlanta, GaCBAS, H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l. Pass Agent,
Montgomery,
Montg

8 20 am 10 50 pm

Lv. Columbus .

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads.

All trains of this system are run by Central (20th Meridian time). BAVANNAH, Ga., June 27, 1886, 1

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

Atlanta D No 58.

erry D E 8 No 24.

Atlanta D No 1.

ty minutes prior to leaving of a trains.

WM. ROGERS Gen'l Sup', Svanush.

T. D. KLINE Sup's & W.Z., Macon.

W. T. SHELLMAN Trainclanager.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. F.A., Sayanna

B. SCHMIDT, Atlanta, O

He Stops in Atlanta and Sm What He Said. ON AND AFTER THIS DATE PASSENGED trains on these roads will run as follows ; The Rev. Sam Jones sat in I GOING FROM ATLANTA. The Rev. Mr. Lee of Trinity drawing the juice from an oral Mr. Jones was waiting for th the West Point train for Bole Rev. Sam Small now is. Mr. Lee was waiting to keep " Savannah D No 52 " Jacksonville ... " Perry D E S No 21... 4:28 p = 6:53 p = 2:45 p = 3:58 p = 2:25 p = 7:28 p = A CONSTITUTION reporter h
in, and remarked:
"Thought you had quit cigar
"There it is again," said Mr.
umn of white smoke went up.
in your paper, won't you, that
"What's new?" asked Mr. Le
"Oh not much, a drunk mar
see. Here's the criminal story
the day. Four, five, six drunk
ion town."
"You instruct this in Tree Lv. Atlanta D No 2...... Av. Thomaston D E S.. .. 3:10 p = ._7:00 p m tion town."

"You just put this in The for me in the morning wont yo Jones. "Just say that Sam ever says Atlanta's a dry town town—lies. Will you do it?"

"Yes."

"All right. I tell you this Ki fair is deeming liquor force Why its binding prohibition tight that liquor can never be Atlanta. But I must catch my Albany D No 3. scon D No 54. Augusta
Savannah D No 54...
Jacksonville D...
Perry D E S No 21.
Fort Gaines E D S No 27.
Blakeley D E S No 25.
Albany D No 26.
Eufaula D No 1.
Columbus D No 5...
Montgomery D No 1...

PAVEMENT PARAC The livery men did a good to The street cars were well pat

Bioligometry D No 1.

Bleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta, to Savannah; through sleeping and sting cars on No 2 to Jacksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., tali train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close concettion at Albany with trains of 8 F & W Ry for Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train M. 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with B F & W Ryl a, all Florida points.

The soda fountains did a trade yesterday.

Cakland cometery came in for vasiors yesterday afternoon.

The statebouse clock and clock are about four minutes apart. The services in the Fulion eterday afternoon were quite spirite. The board of police commission to the clock are monthly session to the electric light bugs throughout the lights last night to an attack the horses used by some of the stuith advantage.

The Cluderella party returns a might, where they gave two designed and energy and all the horses used by some of the stuith advantage.

The Cluderella party returns a might, where they gave two designed and energy.

BUILDING NOT The new state capital is being Mr. DeGive has begun impro

7:32 P

"Red Lion" Elixir for indig

A AND NEW ORLEANS HORT LINE.

burg and Shreveport

MERTINGSDEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AT
THE COURTHOUSE AT 8 P. M. ITGOMERY! Parell Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the

LY LINE

BETWEEN

New Orleans Without Change

6 19 pm 11 88 am 7 80 pm 7 00 am

4 35 am 6 10 pm

No. 53. Daily.

5 00 pm

7 00 pm 7 45 am 12 20 am 1 05 pm

10 20 pm 7 05 am

8 20 am 8 45 pm

8 20 am 10 50 pm

lman Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to New

Agent. General Agent, ect. Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

ROMWELL, CECIL GABBETT,
Pass Agent, General Manago.
Montgomery. Alabama.

Southwestern & Mont-

ry & Eufaula Railroads.

of this system are run by Central

GOING FROM ATLANTA.

bus D No 5..... omery D No 1.

D No 2.....

D No 8.

D No 54.

D No 53.

E S No 24..

DES No 34

ab D No 54.

AFTER THIS DATE PARSENGER these roads will run as follows !

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 27, 1886, 1

7:00 p m

.11:10 p m

6 00 p m

7:32 P =

A. J. ORME, General

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

time table in effect June 20th, 1896.

LE DAILY TRAINS Buffet Sleeping Care

No. 50. No. 52 No. 4. Daily except Sunday.

Nor Heard of Yet.—Amos Gates, the Atlanta negro who left Florida for his home and was beard of last on the thirtieth of June at Jesup, has not reached home yet, and his jamily have been able to hear nothing of him. RE IS BETTER.—Mr. Green T. Dodd was restrated by a severe attack of vertigo Saturday morning, on Pryor street, near the cent house. He was taken to his home and has rested well since. He will probably be at his place of business today.

CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JULY 12,

MUSEMENTS BASEFALL ATLANTAS VS. NASHVILLE AT ATHLETIC PARK AT 3.30 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Constitution Reporters.

THE ATLANTA WHEELMEN. - Eight or ten

of the club visited Grant's park yesterday meraing. They had a very enjoyable ride, returning at noon.

THE

Torn UP By Lightning.—During the heavy thunder-storm Friday afternoon a large tree in front of Mrs. J. C. Williamson's house on Jackson street, and another in the Atlanta medical college yard were torn to splinters by lightning. Both tregs were struck by the same fissh of lightning. They were fully fifty yards apart.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON-The skies were YESTERDAY AFTERNOON—The skies were without clouds and the atmosphere was heavy and sultry. This induced large crowds to go ent to Ponce de Leon and to Grant's park and during the entire afternoon both places were crowded with ladies and children. Carriages, buggies and horses were plentiful in the park and great crowds went out on the street cars.

HE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE -Joe Sum-HE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE—Joe Summers, the negro whose mysterious wounds have excited considerable comment in police circles, is improving. He is still at the house on Fort street, where he was found. Dr. Westmoreland has been giving him careful attention, and is of the opinion now that he will recover. The police have not been able to ascertain how the darky was wounded. Summers, however, clings to his first story.

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS .- Miss Annie Bass died yesterday afternoon at her mother's residence, No. 35 Tatnall street, after a long and idence, No. 35 Tatnall street, after a long and painful illness. Miss Bass was a young lady of pure Christian character and bore her great suffering with resignation and fortitude. She was a universal favorite with all who knew her, and her death will cause many regrets. Her funeral will take place from Trinity church at half past three this afternoon and her remains will be laid to rest in Oakland

ALMOST A SERIOUS RUNAWAY .- An almost ALMOST A SERIOUS RUNAWAY.—An almost serious runaway occurred yesterday afternoon on the Pine street approach to Ponce de Leon. Two negro women were going to the springs in a public hack. Soon after the hack started to ascend the hill just east of the Boulevard something about the harness became disarrend and the driver set out to adjust it. ranged and the driver got out to adjust it. Immediately after the driver stepped upon the ground the horse started to move. This the ground the horse started to move. This caused the hack to push against the horse and started him to running. The driver being on the ground was unable to handle the horse and he dashed down the hill at a fearful speed. One of the women leaped from the hack while the horse was running his fastest and the other remained in the hack until the horse stopped, which he did as soon as he reached the bottom of the hill. The woman who leaped from the hack was considerably bruised and scratched. Her left shoulder was also dislocated. The other woman was not hurt. lislocated. The other woman was not hurt. The injured woman was Maria Floming. She was placed in the hack and driven to her home on Baker street near Collins, where med-

THE REV. SAM JONES IN TOWN. He Stops in Atlanta and Smokes a Clgar-

What He Said. The Rev. Sam Jones sat in Durand's restaurant at eleven o'clock last night smoking a

cigar.
The Rev. Mr. Lee of Trinity sat near him

drawing the juice from an orange.

Mr. Jones was waiting for the departure of
the West Point train for Boloxi, where the Rev. Sam Small now is.

Mr. Lee was waiting to keep Mr. Jones com-

A CONSTITUTION reporter happened to drop n, and remarked:

"Thought you had quit cigars?"
"There it is again," said Mr. Jones, as a column of white smoke went up. "Now go put it in your paper, won't you, that I was smoking?" "What's new?" asked Mr. Lee.

, not much, a drunk man or two. Let's

see. Here's the criminal story of Atlanta for the day. Four, five, six drunks for a prohibi-"You just put this in THE CONSTITUTION "You just put this in THE CONSTITUTION "Saked Mr.

for me in the morning wont you?" asked Mr. Jones. "Just say that Sam Jones says who-ever says Atlanta's a dry town—a prohibition own-lies. Will you do it?" "All right. I tell you this Kimball house af-

is dooming liquor forever in Atlanta. Why its binding prohibitionists together so tight that liquor can never be voted back into ints. But I must catch my train."

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The livery men did a good trade yesterday. The street cars were well patronized yester-

The churches were all well attended yester-

Quite a crowd was out at the park last

The soda fountains did a good thriving

Oakland cemetery came in for its full share fusitors yesterday afternoon.

The statehouse clock and the courthouse clock are about four minutes apart. The services in the Fulton county jail yes-keday afternoon were quite spirited.

The board of police commissioners will con-The electric light bugs thronged the globes around the lights last night to an unusual extent.

The S. P. C. A. could turn its attention to the horses used by some of the street hack drivers with advantage. The Cinderella party returned from Rome is night, where they gave two performances to delighted audiences. Their trip was a success ancially and otherwise.

BUILDING NOTES.

The new state capital is being pushed right The new city map will be finished this

Mr. DeGive has begun improving the opera The artesian well will be in operation by

The East Tennessee depot will be a hand-

The Crew street work will be awarded with-a the next ten days.

City bands will begin laying a sidewalk on thempon street this morning.

Mr. John Silvey's new residence on Marietasteet is receiving its finishing touches. The two-story brick building on Whitehall at the corner of Mitchell street is approaching a sempletion.

Mr. S. M. Inman has broken ground for a bandsome two-story brick on Forsyth street at the Corner Peters street.

The West End and Atlanta street car company will begin extending the line to Westview ceinfary this week.

"Red Lion" Elixir for indigestion and dys-

FOR LACK OF FRESH AIR.

SAD STORY THAT POINTS MORAL

A Foor Mother's Cry "Dead! My Child Is Dead for the Lack of Fresh Air"—The Swei-tering Children of the Poor Whode not Know What Fresh Air Meads.

"The summer heat is upon us."
"Yes, and to escape it I shall fly next week
to the mountain tops."

A CONSTITUTION reporter heard this fragment of a conversation, a few days ago, while hurrying down Marietta street in chase of a news item. The first speaker was a well known physician; the other was a citizen whose wealth permits him to provide against many of the physical discomforts of life, whatever may be the season of the year. The re-porter paid little attention to the two sen-tences he had heard, and, had it not been for an incident that occurred twelve hours after, he probably would never have thought of them

he probably would never have thought of them again.

This was the incident:
It was three o'clock in the morning. The reporter had sent his last hurried scrawl to the printers, had said,
GOOD-BYE TO "GRANDPA."
the elevator man, and was on his way to the bed that awaited him at home. His route led him by a wooden tenement house, whose eight rooms provided shelter for five families. As he was in the act of passing it, he was startled by a scream that rang out through the open door.

"Burglars!" he thought, and true to his

"Burglars!" he thought, and true to his training, hastily entered the house to investi-

gate.

A light was burning in a back room. The reporter paused at the door, prevented from pursuing his investigations by the scene he beheld. A woman stood by the side of a bed upon which lay the lifeless form of a child. Her haggard face was distorted with the grief which only a bereaved mother can know.

"Dead?" inquired the reporter.

"Dead!" she replied. "My childis dead—dead for the lack of fresh air!"

Then she became convulsed with hitter.

Then she became convulsed with bitter

Inmates of the house, who had heard

Inmates of the house, who had heard THE MOTHER'S SCREAM, entered the room to lend their assistance, and the reporter withdrew. As he resumed his walk towards home, he remembered the two sentences he had heard twelve hours before: "The summer heat is upon us."
"Yes, and to escape it I shall fly next week to the mountain tops."
Next day the reporter sought the physician who had said, "The summer heat is upon us," and, without comment, handed him a scrap of paper upon which was peneiled these three sentences:

three menteness:

"The summer heat is upon us."

"Yes, and to escape it I shall fly next week to the mountain tops.

"Dead! My child is dead—dead for the lack of fresh air!"

The physician was puzzled.

"I think I remember part of what this soran

"I think I remember part of what this scrap of paper contains," he said, "but I have no r.membranes of anything like the last sen-

The reporter told his story.
"Sad," said the physician, "very sad. I have no doubt but there are

have no doubt but there are

MANY CHILDREN IN ATLANTA
who are suffering for the lack of fresh air.
There are many poor people in Atlanta, and I
know something of their wants. They labor
nard all the week and spend their nights in
crowded tenement houses, or in single rooms,
shut in from cooling breezes. On Sundays a
few of them take their children and seek the
park, but that is far out from the heart of the
city and the walk is unpleasantly hot. Bless
my soul, I hadn't thought of it until now, but
I know many poor people whose children have

my soil, I hadn't thought of it until now, but I know many poor people whose children have never known what it is to breathe the pure, invigorating air of the woods."

"Doctor," said the reporter, "the summer heat is upon us; is there any way to send the poor children of Atlanta to the mountain tops to breathe fresh air for a spell?"

"The Sunday schools generally take one directions of the summer schools generally take one directions."

"The Sunday schools generally take one day in the woods," replied the physician, "but one day is not enough, and there are not many poor children In the Sunday schools. The Young Men's Christian association does much for the needy, but it makes no provision for

FRESH AIR FOR POOR CHILDREN.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union extends a helping hand to the unfortunate, but I don't think the poor children are included. There are other noble benevolent societies in Atlanta, but I cannot remember one that takes cognizance of the poor children who swelter in hot rooms. To provide fresh air for the poor children a new society must be of ganized." FRESH AIR FOR POOR CHILDREN.

must be organized."
"Do not the good people of a number of large cities maintain 'fresh air funds' for the

benefit of poor children?"

"Yes, and that is just what the good people of Atlanta should do. Missionaries need to be sent to the poor children. Not alone missionaries to minister to their spiritual wants, but missionaries to minister to their temporal

Doctor, why do you not take the initiative "Doctor, why do you not take the initiative in this matter?"
"Oh, I'm too busy. My patients —"
"Perhaps other men would excuse themselves upon other pleas. July, August and Sentember yet remain.

September yet remain

BEFORE COLD WEATHER BEGINS.
But if the poor children of Atlanta are to be sent to the mountain tops, or to the woods for fresh air, something must be done quick-

"I agree with you, but what can be done?"
The reporter did not know. "Bring the matter to the attention of the public," continued the physician; "perhaps it may induce the charitably inclined to devise means by which the poor children may occa

sionally, at least, be given an opportunity to breathe fresh air." "The charitably inclined!"

The charitably inclined?"
The matter of fresh air for poor children is earnestly commended to their attention. Of the Georgia cities Atlanta is foremost in all good works. Let her not be behind in this. Let "the charitably inclined" remember these three sentences and what they suggest: "The summer heat is upon us." "The summer heat is upon us."
"Yes, and to escape it I shall fly next week

to the mountain tops."
"Dead! My child is dead—dead for the lack of fresh air!" Then let "the charitably inclined" meet to-

gether and act. WALKING THE ROPE AT TALLULAH. The Young Men's Library Excursion For

Next Saturday.

Next Saturday.

The Young Men's Library association is one of the pet institutions of Atlanta, and should be heartily supported. Its well-filled shelves affords reading for the people which would be inaccessible otherwise.

For the purpose of adding to its funds the Air-Line road cheerfully tenders the last excursion of the year for the benefit of the library. Tallulah falls must ever remain a great resort, and a day could not be passed in a more pleasant place.

a more pleasant place.

The excursion leaves the car shed at 7 a. m., on the 17th instant. All are invited to join

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, radically cured. Address, with 10 cents in stamps for book, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Card,

To My Patrons:—Impaired health compells me to seek a more invigorating atmosphere for a few weeks, and I have today concluded to try, for a while, the breezes from the hills of Marine. My business, during my absence, will go on as usual under the charge of my faithful clerks, Mr. W. P., Powell and Frank B. Warren. I shall especially appreciate any patronage you may give to them in my absence.

my absence.

I have arranged for a full supply of Montevallo, Jellico, Coal Creek and Anthracite coal, wood, etc. and guarantee entire satisfaction in quality, prices and weights. Piease send your orders while prices are low.

Very Respectfully,
Office 50 Marietta street.

Atlanta, July 8, 1886.

"Red Lien" Elizir is just what you need.

PERSONAL

MR. J. T. CARTER is visiting friends in Nor-HON. W. A. LITTLE, of Columbus, is at the

MR. W. McK.CORB, of Athens, is at the COLONEL G. D. THOMAS. of Athens, is at

MR. R. J. CHAMBERS, of Montgomery, Alaabama, is at the Markham.
PROFESSOR H. A. WARD, of Rochester,

New York, is at the Markham.
DR. THEO. ARLAND and family, of Fort Baraness, Florida, are at the Markham. Mr. Theo. D. KLINE, of Macon, superintendent of the Southwestern railroad, is a guest at the Markham. MR. J. C. KIMBALL left on Thursday to join

his family in Massachusetts, from whence he goes to Maine for the benefit of his health.

Mr. M. TAYLOB, local freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is convalescing from his recent illness. CONDUCTOR F. M. DUGGER, of the East

Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, who has been quite sick at the Kimball house, is recover-

ing.

AT THE KIMBALL:—J B McPritchie, Newnaa; H M Grant, William Greene, Lexington; H Chamant, New York; JP Timberlake, Philadelphia; W W Simpson, Chattanooga; James Conway, Philadelphia; Henry Freeman, Savannah; T J Ripley, Georgis; Mrs J A Wilson and child, T K Leslie, New York; Mrs M Crawford and child, Banacas; Miss Rmma Stewart, Macon; G D Thomas, Athens; Nashville Base Ball club; J McQuaid, Chicago; S Oppenheimer, New York; L M Warfield, Savannah; Miss C E Reggs, New Orleans; William A Little, Columbus, Georgia; J S Pinekard, Montgomery; William H Cox, Philadelphia; H Baars and two boys, Pensacola; A S Johnson, Georgia; C C Smith, A J M Smith, McVille; R T Dubose, Washington, Georgia; O S Benson, Savannab; Frenk A Beanch, Cincinnati; A L Barker, Nashville club, H M King, Savannah; B R Lasseter, Dublin; C T Campbell, Houston, Texas; W T Blanchard, Savannah; B B Jones, JE-Jones, Macon; C H Northrop, New York; J A Atwood, Darien.

to our new store, will close out our entire stock regardless of cost. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall St R. D. Mann & Co., ticket agents W. & A. R. R., is now selling tickets to San Francisco and return for \$63.70; will sell you via Louisville and Nashville railroad or Cincinnati Southern railroad.

Cost No Consideration. We are determined to close out our entire stock before our removal. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall Street.

Opium Habit Cured. QUICKLY, EASILY AND CERTAINLY. I WAS
Cured in a few days. Will cost you nothing
to try it. Send name and address with 2 cent
stamp. Address in confidence.
MRS. J. C. C. CARLTON,
31 Ella street, Atlanta, Ga.

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St. HENRY F. EMERY. Send for prices.

GATE CITY ICE COMPANY ATLANTA, GA,

ICE VAULT AND OFFICE,

Corner of Wall and Pryor sts. Ice made from clear well water.

STILSON RELIABLE 0708 FAIR DEA

58 Whitenail Street, STOCK FOR SP

Tobacco, Etc. ASK FOR AND USE DRUM "J. T.," Big Chunk an
BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR
THE ONLY GENUINE
BERG & FIRN, MACON.
RISSER & STERN, SAVANNAH.
GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.
FOLLIN BEOS, CHARLESTON, S. C.
LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

PICTURES! PICTURES!

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order. The best assorted stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant line of new designs just received. Will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! CROQUET SETS.

A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00. BASEBALL GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES. STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS, Etc., made to order. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

THORNYON & SELKIRK,
Successors to E. H. Thornton,
7p und mus n r m. 28 Whitehall Street.

NOTICE!

YOUR LAST CHANCE. Clearing Out Sale.

E. A. HORNE & CO.,

OSITIVELY LAST NIGHT. EVERYTHING must be sold. Auction at 3:30 afternoon and night at 7:30.

19 Kimball House.



→JEWELERS. ←

Comer Alabama and Whitehall Streets; - ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Jewelry.

JEWELER! LING AND BOTTOM PRICES Atlanta, Georgia.

Clothing. RING AND SUMMER IN GREAT VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chilldren's Suits in the City GIVE ME A CALL. GEOR GE MUSE,

> MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.;
>
> NATURAL LEAF.
>
> TANNER CURIER & HRATH, ATLANTA.
>
> M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGGA, TENNI
> H. W. PEREY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
> P & G, T. DOBD. ATLANTA.

38 Whitehall street

TO THE

ENCAMPMENT! SANFRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AND-BIRMINGHAM, ALA, THE GREAT

DOUBLE DAILY EXPRESS ROUTE Choice of Three Routes!

-RATES-

From Alisnus, Ala.

From Amniston, Ala.

From Amniston, Ala.

From Athens, Ga.

From Agusta, Ga.

From Charleston, S. C.

From Savannah, Ga.

Go. So

From Macon, Ga.

Complete Sleeping and Parlor Car Service, Atlanta to San Francisco, California.

For Per Information, call on or address

B. F. W. FLY, JR.,

Gen'l Agt.

Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

ALEX S. THWEATT, G. S. BARNUM,

T. P. A.

Birmingham, Ala. From Atlanta, Ga...... From Anniston, Ala....

A. F. PICKERT

THE JEWELER. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry & Silverware.

CHEAPER THAN EVER. GOODS MUST BE SOLD PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

IN ORDER TO MEET

New Prohibition Law, I desire to dispose of my line of

Imported Shrrey and Claret Wine, French Brandy,

Jamaica Rum, etc., etc., AT COST.

Holland Gin,

Cor. Whitehall and Hunter Sts.

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

-FOR BALE AT-A BARGAIN.

PIONERE MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.,

IRON WORKING TOOLS.

tern Worker's Lathe. ulding Machine, woodworker. MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES.

WOOD WORKING TOOLS.

Greatest Inducement EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA

MEN 'AND BOYS' CLOTHING. SEE OUR PRICES:

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

THIN GLOTHING. Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, At prices that will pay you to come here and buy

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

CHAS. C. THORN, 118 WHITEHALL ST., UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23,

Baker Rye Whisky, by the Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-

Genuine Imported Sherry. Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French

Brandy, a fine panacea in cases of sickness. Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky

Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts. Parties out of the city can send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled. I will give 3 cts. a piece for

quart flint bottles. 7th p -THE-

NEW ORLEANS VICKSBURG: SHREVEPORT

AND TEXAS SHORT LINE The Georgia Pacific R'y. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. Many Miles the Phortest!

Several Hours the Quickest To All Points in the Southwest and West.

Mann Bondoir Bining and Sleeping Cars At-lanta to New Orleans. New Orleans? 00 am | 1 00 pm | for NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOU and St. LOUIS.

G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A. ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. No. 2. No, I.

No. 6 No. 8 Na & Na ?



Preferred Locats.

Cheapest Fruit lars In the state at McBRIDE'S.

Gate City Stone Filters,

JELLY TUMBLERS, FRUIT EVAPORATORS, BALDWIN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATOR

SHOW CASES, CHINA GLASSWARE,

Etc., new and stylish goods.

AT McBRIDE'S.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORFS. U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, July 11, 9:00 P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment
time at each place named.

	91.		W	IND.		1
Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Ve locity.	Rainfall	Weather.
Augusta 29,90 Savannah 29,89 Jacksonville 29,96 Montgomery 23,94 New Orleans 29,97 Galveston 29,97 Palestine 29,92 Fort Smith 29,89 Shreveport 29,94	81 78 75 79 82 80 84	72	SW SW SW S S	10 Light	.55 .00 .48 .00 .03 .00 .00	Lt rain, Fair. Fair. Cloudy. Fair. Cloudy. Clear. Fair.
6 a. m	69	68	W	ATIONS	.00	Fair.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. rations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian.

ATLANTA DISTRIC	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	85	68	.02
Anderson, 8. C	91	68	.00
Cartersville, Ga		69 72	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn			.10
Gainesville, Ga		68	.00
Greenville, 8, C	90	65	2.20
Griffin, Ga			****
Macon, Ga		71	.18
Newnan, Ga	88	66	1.38
Toccos, Ga	88	68	,24
West Point Ga		70	.00

WATCHES. J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST. CHAS. C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER, 118

M pounds O. K. Lard 1
15 pounds Granulated Sugar 1
60 pounds Grits 1
60 pounds any Patent Flour 1
6 Cans Eagle Cond, Milk 1
15 pounds Head rice
20 pounds Fine Rice
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound
Lemons, per dozen
Water ground Meal, peck
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed
I am determined to give fresh goods cheen
I am determined to give fresh goods cheape than the lowest for the cash. I keep no book
crecit no one, lose no money and save you 20 pe
nt. Just come one time and be convinced.
will give three cents a piece for flint quart bo
ties.
Be sure of my number-118 White hall street.
8th page, tf CHAS C. THORN.

G. S. MAY, Successor to LaFontaine & May,

FINE WOOD MANTELS Send for Catalogue and price list.

139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

Meetings.

The Metropolitan St. R. R. Company are fully alive to the comfort and pleasure of the people. They now have two lines to the Grant park. Two cars leave Union passenger depot at Pryor street every fifteen minutes, and passengers have choice of two routes, one passing Oakland cemetery, and the other through Washington and Anderson sts. There is music every day. On Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays the music is from 7 to 10 p. m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, band plays from 4 to 7 p. m. This gives all an opportunity to enjoy the music. Best order is preserved. First car starts to park at 6 a. m. If extra cars are want & telephone No. 36, to G. S. Hanleiter, superintendent.

There will be a meeting of the democratic executive committee at the courthouse next Monday night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting a new democratic executive committee for two years, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
sa su m Walter R. Brown, Chairman.

Notice—Democratic Mass Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the democrats of Ful ton county in mass meeting assembled at the courbourse on Monday night next the 12th inst , for the purpose of selecting a new county democratic executive committee for two years, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Walter R. Brown, Chairman, Notice-Democratic Mass Meeting.

Attention Gate City Gaurd. Attend an adjourned meeting of your command at your armory Tuesday night, July 13th, at 8:30 cłock.
W. J. KENDEICK,
Lieut. Commanding.
1st Sergeaut.

Attention Gate City Guard.

Attend a meeting of your company at the armory Friday night, July 23d, at 8 o clock, for the purpose of holding an election for captain.

W. J. KENDEICK,

Ist Sergeant.

Lieut. Commanding.G. C. G.

Stockholders' Meeting.

ATLANTA & WEST POINT BAILBOAD CO.,

ATLANTA, GA., July 10th, 1886.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad company will be held in the office of the company at Atlanta, Ga. at 11 o'clock a. m., on Friday, July 23d instant. H. M. ABBETT,

Secretary.

Announcements.

WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county.

We Must

Clese out our entire stock regardless of cost, as we are determined to carry none of our present stock to our new store. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall St. "Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle

SUNDAY SUNDRY SINS.

WHAT HAPPENED ABOUT POLICE HEADQUARTERS YESTERDAY.

Colored Woman Gives a Small Child a Terr Besting—The List of Drunks That Was Re-corded—A Man Lobbed of a Mundred Dollars—The Recorder's Court.

Carrie Stinson, a colored woman, living near 171 Houston street, created quite a seneation in that section of the city last evening about dark, by brutally whipping a small

The child was quite seriously hurt by the whipping.

The woman lives on Houston, near 171, the home of the child. During the afternoon, it specars from what can be gathered from those who know the circumstances, but for some cause are not inclined to talk, the child offended the woman by yelling at her as she passed by and then ran away. Later in the day the woman saw the child on the sidewalk near his home, and, stealthily approaching, succeeded in grabbing him. She then gave him a most unmerciful beating with a large stick with which she had equipped herself. The child's screams brought many persons to their doors and windows and some one interfered. Information of the occurrence was sent to police headquarters, and Mountal Officer I hompson went out and arrested the woman. She was conducted to police headquarters and booked for disorderly conduct. This morning her case will be disposed of in police court. The child was considerably marked by the hard licks. him a most unmerciful beating with a large

It Will Result Seriously.

For some time past a half dozen negro boys have been congregating in and about Grant's park, and have been conducting themselves n a very disorderly manner in the presence of ladies and children. Watchman Bayne has made several efforts to arrest the offenders, made several efforts to arrest the offenders, but succeeded in one instance only. He, however, made his complaint at police headquarters, and left the names of the offenders. Yesterday Mounted Officers Clark and Hains came in contact with one of the boys and arrested him. He gave his name as Zack Sims, and was booked for disorderly conduct. He will appear in police court this morning, and it is probable that when Judge Anderson hears the testimony he will bind Sims over to the state courts.

Turned Out Because He Was Sick. Joe Bockers was picked up in the street early yesterday morning in a bad state of intoxication and conducted to police healquarters, where he was given a cell and booked for drunk in the streets, The liquor Bockers had been drinking was of a very sickening character, and in the afternoon, when he awoke from his drunken sleep, he was very sick—so sick, in fact, that he informed Stationhouse Keeper Ryan that he would certainly die if kept in the cell. Bockers promised faithfully to respond to the case booked against him when his name is called in police court this morning, and was released.

Several Drunks to Dispose Of. During the session of police court this morning Judge Anderson will have several drunks, both plan and ornamental, to dispose of. John Robinson was found drunk in the streets by Patrolman Lynch, and will answer the charge. Patrolmen Whitley and Moncrief will appear against Lewis Columba, whom they found quite drunk early yesterday morning. Pete Dunlap will explain to Judge Anderson why he drank more than he ought to have drank. Taylor White will enter a plea to the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Patrolman Cochran will tell Judge Anderson how drunk and disorderly John Blackstock was, when he

For Breaking Into a House. Several days ago a vacant house on the Boulevard was broken open and some of the grates and a mantel were taken out. The affair was reported at police headquarters and detectives were detailed to investigate it. Early yesterday morning Patrolman Washburn received information which induced him to believe that John Dorsey, a young negro man, had had a hand in the burglary. The patrolman at the same time ascertained the whereabouts of Dorsey and arrested him with-out any trouble. Dorsey is now behind the bars awaiting further developments in the

They were Both Arrested.

Harvey Goetins, a young German. was drunk and yelling on Peachtree street last night and attracted the attention of Patrolman Moss, who found it necessary to arres him. Goetins objected, but found his way to the city prison under the guidance of the pa-trolman, where he was booked for drunk and disorderly conduct. Willie Stephens, a friend of Goetins, attempted to rescue him from the patrolman, and for his trouble he will spear in police court this morning to answer the charge of disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.

He Was Robbed of One Hundred Dollars. Early yesterday morning J. H. Reid, who lives on the Alexander place, near West End, visited police headquarters and stated that he had been robbed of one hundred dollars. The West End resident asserted that the money was in a purse and that the purse was stolen from his residence by a sneak thief sometime during the morning. He left a description of the money.

Julius Greer, charged with larcany, was ar-rested last night by Datective Badford. R. M. Davis, an engineer on the Air Line, had a fine silver watch stolen from him off his engine while under the depot last night. Thee. Lauree, watchman at the depot, caught the thief. Henry Coleman, colored, and recovend the watch.

Joe Boyd, a suspect, was arrested by Watchman Laird at the union passenger depot last right.

THREE LOST CHILDREN.

An Eleven Year-Old Girl Lost-A Lost Boy Found-One Comes Home. The police department was engaged yester-day in hunting forthree lost children.
Two of the estrays were returned to their homes during the day.
Early in the morning the parents of Ida

Morrison Berry, who reside parents of Ida Morrison Berry, who reside at 100 Thompson street, visited police headquarters and asked for the aid of the department in recovering their child. Ida Morrison Berry is described as an eleven year old girl. She left home Saturday dressed in a dark calico dress and wore a white apron. She has not been heard of since.

charles Rosser Hooley, a small by, four years of age, disappeared from his home at 56 Calhoun street, early in the morning, and the police department was notified. In a few hours the little wanderer was returned to his

Freddie Price, the eight year-old lad who Freddie Price, the eight year-old lad who left his home Friday night and caused his parents so much anxiety, was found Saturday. The little fellow was at his mother's sister's home, less than four blocks away, and had passed the night with his aunt instead of with his grandmother.

"Red Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless.

Tickets to San Francisco and return are now on sale at R. D. Mann & Co.'s ticket office, No. 4 Kimball house, for \$63.70. Tickets good for go days.

THEY ARE EXCITED.

The Negroes Wrestle With a Funny Notion

About Prohibition.

About the doors of their churches yesterday morning the negroes held animated discussions relative the sale of liquor at the Kimball house and the Big Bonanzs. A new phase of the prohibition question was presented. Some of them insisted that prohibition was a trick to deny them a right which white men may still enjoy.

In front of the Loyd strest Methodist church, a very black negro, evidently anxious to exhibit his abilities as a stump speaker, said: About Prohibition

said:

"Plenty of you negroes voted for prohibition because your preachers told you it was the right thing to do. It was 'wet or dry' when the chip was tossed up, and it came down 'dry.' First of July all

the chip was tossed up, and it camedown 'dry.'
First of July all

THE SALOONS WERE CLOSED,
and things looked all right. But they were
all wrong. Soon as the places where negroes
could buy liquor were closed, the Kimball
house and the Big Bonanza opened up for
white gentlemen only. Negroes have been
shut out; white "gentlemen fean buy as much
liquor as they want. That's what negroes get
by following their preachers."

Baby on restored could not have equalled the
confusion of voices that followed the stump
speaker's obarge. Some agreed with him,
while others indignantly denied that prohibition was intended to prevent the negroes from
buying liquor while white men might buy as
much as they pleased.

Later in the day, the question was hotly argued all over the city. Many negroes loudly arnounced their belief in a
trick, and some declared that

THEY WOULD CONSULT LAWYERS
early today with a view to obtaining redress
Negroes are curious animals, and easily become seized with the wildest notions. Today,
therefore, the lawyers may expect a large in-

therefore, the lawyers may expect a large increase of sable clients.

A Constitution reporter asked a negro who was partibularly bitter in his denuuciation of the "trick," why he thought one had been related.

"I don't think anything about it, I know the negroes have been tricked," he replied. "I know they can't buy liquor and I know white men can. I ain't going to have my civil rights imposed on, and, if there's any law in Atlanta I'm going to have my lunor as in Atlanta I'm going to have my liquor as long as a white man can have his. Prohibi-tion's a put up job by the democrats and these high bat negro preachers." There's music in the air.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending July 10th, 1886. Persons calling will please say advertised and name

he data.

A—J H Arrington, 2, Fannie Ayres.
B—Roda Bonging, Endora Boldes, Joe Boyd, M J Bell, Eda Beanes, Thos Bennett, P Beckman, S Blakely, Corer Bailles, Fannie Blanton, Mary Badger, J Beach.
C—Emma Carr, B Caldwell, J M Clemons, Mollie Cooper, U V Coleman, A G Collins, Katle Clark.
D—M C Dorsey, E C Davis, Jennie Davis, H Davis, Fay Davis.
E—V Evens, G Epps.
F. Lula Fain, M Fremond, M H Freyer, V Fisher, Mollie Fuller, V Farrell.
G—Millie Goodman, Mollie Griffin, A A Graves.
H—Will Hubbard, T Hall, Margret Harris, Delia Hall, Anna Hayes, E M Hill, Bessle Hado, C L Howard, Mollie Howg, H Hubbard, L Hughes, Ida J Harris, M E Harrison, Ida Harris.
J—Joby Johnson, H A Jones, Nila Jones, L C Johnson, M Jackson, A Jannes, S Jackson.
K—M Keller, V Kelley, Mary Kitchens, M Kinpy.
L—HA Lawrence, L Lancaster.

K-M Keller, V Kelley, Mary Kitchens, M KinDy.
L-H A Lawrence, L Lancaster.
M-M L Mack, N M Maloy, Jane Martin, Lizzie
Martin, Belle G Martin, A T Matcoff, Ella Map,
Aca Mosley, L McDaniel, C McElhendy.
N-M Nash, L Nally, D Norwood.
O-J B O'Bryan, 6, Maria Orme.
P-Janie Pattman, S L Patterson, J H Perkins,
Dora Peacock, T Powell.
R-Alice Raymond, J E Ragsdale, L Richardson,
Zoe L Rogis, E B Rushton, Carrie Russell.
S-Emma Smith, E Smith, J Sheppard, Ollie
Scals, D A Shea, L N Stevens, Anna Stanfield, Minnie Stafford, Sallie Spatz, Mattie Swan.
T-Annie Thompson, M R Toy, Mandy Thomas,
Halle Thompson, A Taylor.
N-T Vineburgh.
W-Maggie Walton, C Wade, P L Weekley, M E
Wilson, R Whitersee, H A Woodson, Jennie Williems, 2, G Williams, Mattie Williams.
V-Mamie Young, Francis Young.

GENTLEMEN S LIST.

GENTLEMEN S LIST.

GENTLEMEN S LIST.

A—W A Atwood, J B Arnold, A Alfred, S Adams, B—J M Brown, Davis Brown, M C Byron, G A Bryson, J A Bryant, Bushwell & Co, Frank Borkep, J L Bogard, Joel A Billups, J W Bridges, Minabean Berry, J N Bell, Benson & Co, W C Ballard, G D Biair, J C Baird.

C—A V Clark, J C Carter, W M Cobb, John Cox, P F Collier, Geo T Corroet, A M Corrie, R Clinton, A B Crenshaw, W W Crenshaw, R W Carolan, Bea Cornett. W S Chaffin, M T Calon, J Gates, W H Claston, John Candler.

D—A M Davis, Winston Davis, Lunsford Daniel, S Darden, J S Davis, Pat Davis, A Durfee, L M Dunton, L C Duff.

E—John Esswine, D R Evans, John Edwards, C A Edwards.

F—J M Fuller, A G Fielding, H C Freeman, S Farris.

Fairls.

G—M W Goodman, E C Gordon, Samuel Gatleib, HW Gordon, E C Gordon, R T Goulding, 2, B G Gubbs, E G Grimas, John Gilmon, J V Grier, O L Gregory, R Gray, TJ Gates, L E Gaston, H C Graut, W B Gray, P T Gann, H Daves. J W Grant.

H—S W Hand, Geo Hatfield, R J Harwell, R H Harden, J D Hargan, J A Ham, J L Hamilton, & Co, L M Hester, D T Hollaway, D B Holder, J Hoiland, L H Holsey, W Y Holland, Henry Hunnicutt, Chas Huguly, Jas H Harrison, H Hunt, Q C Hunter.

land, L. H. Holsey, W. Y. Holland, Henry Hunnicutt, Chas Huguly, Jas H. Harrison, H. Hunt, Q. C. Hunier.

J-J. A. Jones, Henry Jones, C. C. Jones, Jr. Henry Johnson, R. B. Jones, F. B. Johnson & Co, W. H. Jernigan, J. W. F. Jackson.

K.—B. F. Kellogg, & Co., 2, Wm. F. Kellogg, A. H. Keppel, J. W. F. Jackson.

K.—B. F. Kellogg, & Co., 2, Wm. F. Kellogg, A. H. Keppel, J. W. Kempton, andrew King, W. L. Kinney, J. H. King, F. A. Kennedy,

L.—Lynch & Bro., R. E. Luberman, D. Ligon, J. D. Lenier, John Lautimore.

M.—D. P. McDowell, F. McEwen, W. S. McCarty, Moses Murry, M. Murphey, W. F. Moore, A. S. Moses & Co., Chas B. Morrison, Jim. Moore, J. C. Moore, C. J. Middlebrooks, W. D. Mitchell, J. C. Milligan, L. Merzen, W. M. Meadow, H. Martin, C. F. Malone, W. L. Martin, A. G. Mardel, J. P. Mays, H. W. Maghee, Chas Malkray, Bartow Malcom, J. I. McAllister.

N.—W. T. Newman, S. J. Nash, S. J. Noyes.

O.—W. D. Owens,

P. John P. Pope, D. Pon, W. M. Pinley, Pinson & Bro., Thomas Peterson, T. Perdue, W. M. Penn, M. Pleasant, L. P. Perdue, C. Prater, J. W. Palmer, W. B. Patterson, W. Pellegram.

R.—G. G. Rucker, W. T. Robinson, J. T. M. Riser, Moese Reaves, John Read, W. P. Ramile, J. T. Randolph, Ruben Ramsey, J. H. Kinger.

Q.—T. H. Quinn.

S.—J. F. Smith, N. Scrutchins, P. L. Sutherland, Showman & Co., J. D. Stowers & Bro, W. T. Slow, W. Scale, A. Straussberg, G. Spanier, 2, Jack Stapping, W. M. Schwergirt.

T.—J. C. Tunison, J. C. Thrower, A. Thomas, Geo. Taylor.

N.—W. A. Vaughan.

Taylor.

V-W A Vaughan.

U-B E Urguhari.

W-M N Williams, B Williams, C W Wynn, Augustus Wood, John Wilson, D Winters, J F Wilson, J W White, G Weems, J C Ware, G A Wallace, G W Washington, J W Wayne.

Y-J L Young.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Yetal. Supt. Infirmary, Dr Harter Med.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Kenton Hotel, Supt Infirmary, Dr Harter Med Co, Clark Canning Co, Southern Agt, Steam Organ Co, Ga Rubber Stamp Co, Amr Burcan of Education, Daly & Armstrong, Miller, Cannon & Co, Thurman Formula Co, Crompton Corset Co, First Nat Bank, Walker Iron and Coal Co, Tanner & Dawson, Boling Bro & Stansell, Amr Marble Co, Board of Pharmacutic Examiners, Coleman Cotton Mac Co, Franklin Pascal Mining Co.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER. C H Meel, A S Irwin, E J Russell, 2, Rev H Woodsmall, Hannah Goodman, Clara Dargan Mac-lesn, Thompson Little. To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to sireet and number.

J. W. RENFROE, P. M.

True Philosophy From the Texas Siftings.

"Some men have ro much genius that they can't do anything but sit down in the shade and think about it," says a philosopher. Removal. Removal.

Before moving to our new store we are deter-mined to close out our entire stock. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall St. "Red Lion" Elixir for diarrhes and bowel

Come out to the Democratic mass meeting at the courthouse Monday night at 8 o'cock. "Red Lion" Elixir for OLD FOLKs and those weakened by sickness.

BALL TO BAT.

THE GAME TODAY BETWEEN AT-

The Atlantas Return Home from Savannah—What They Say of Their Recent Trip—They Are Determined to Play Good Sail Hereafter Say They Will Get the Pennant.

The Atlantas reached home last night, as will be ready for the fray with Nashville this The Nashvilles are here, too.

The present series of games between the champions and Goldsby, Bittman, Dundon & Co., will be the last for this season on the Atlants grounds. These two clubs are unques-tionably the strongest in the league, and more evenly matched than any other two clubs. This warrants a fine game every time the clubs meet, and ought to bring out big

clubs. This warrants a fine game every time the clubs meet, and ought to bring out big crowds each day.

The Atlantas were considerably worsted on the trip just concluded, but they are yet in good shape to win the pennant. On every ball field they have been badly treated and in every town roundly abused. In Charleston they were beaten out of games by Umpire Heugle that they had won with the stick. While in Savannah Burns did the same act for them. They have been called bullies because they have played good ball, and for no other cause. The team has been considerably weakened by the absence of Lyons, but he will be on hand during the present series and will materially strengthen the club. The men all promise to play in their old winning form, and a large crowd should be present.

The managing directors have taken great peins to give Atlanta a good club, one that will win the pennant. They feel satisfied that the present team can do it, and will require them to play their best from now until the close of the season. Of one thing the public may rest assured, and that is the directors will have the championship in Atlanta another year if money can get it. Just as soon as they feel doubtful about the ability of the present club winning the flag the directors will spend money necessary to get the players that can win it.

"The players are all in good shape," said

that can win it.

will spend money necessary to get the players that can win it.

"The players are all in good shape," said Stricker last night at the Kimball, "and we are going to play ball from new until the close of the season."

"What was the trouble on the trip?"

"Well, when we left Gunson and Mappes were both in bad shape. Then Lyon had to go home. This weakened us again. Wells has not been as effective as usual, and Conway has been in bad shape. Then, too, we have been hooted and hissed. Why, some of us have begun to think it is a crime to live in Charleston the heighth of the people's ambition seems to be to accuse us of being from Atlanta. But we have found Atlanta all right. The people here bave treated us well and we are going to play the best ball we know for them."

The teams	to-day will be as fo	ollows:
TLANTA.	POSITIONS.	NASHVILLE,
chafer	Pitcher	Baker.
	Catcher	
ynch	First base	O'Brien.
	Second base	
illiams	Third base	Hullery.
line	Short stop	Coldeby
	Center field	
Shaffer	Right field	Marr.

Diamond Dust.

McQuade, the very best umpire that ever trod southern soit, will umpire the four games between Nashville and Atlanta this week. Shaffer and Mappes will do the battery work for Atlanta: Baker and Shellhase for Nashville, to-day. Billy Taylor, with his new seersucker coat and vest, will play a strong game in the grand stand to day.

vest, will play a strong game in the grand stand to day.

McQuade fined Taylor \$25 in Macon. He did it simply to introduce himself to Billy, as he had never met him before. Sricker says Froudfit notified McQuade that if he did not soon fine some one he would lose his position, and Poor Billy drew the lucky number.

Sricker to Billy Taylor: "Wait until the elegant and highly perfumed umpire, Mr. Hengle, meets you, Billy. Only one hundred at a whack."

How to Keep Cool. From the Philadelphia Record. From the Philadelphia Record.

In the presence of almost tropical heat, the best advice that can be given the stay-at-homes is to keep cool. There is no sareasm intended in this. Worry and vexation over business matters and carelessness in eating and drinking all conduce toward making the naturally enervated system susceptible to malign influences. Mental equipoise and an avoidance of rush and hurry, coupled with an observance of simple hygisnic rules, will make even the most oppressive day comparatively enjoyable.

Sam Didn't Try to Convert Him. From the Chicago Times. The first sinner Sam Jones met on his ar-

rival at Eaton Rapids, Mich., was a hackdriver, who charged the evangelist \$3 for a 10-cent ride. Better Simply Ignore Him. From the Philadelphia Call.

When a man asks you if it's hot enough for you don't kill him. Choke him with crushed ice

ASK YUUR GRUCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE PEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIGHT FALLIO SPAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND THE STATE GLOVES, AS IN THE CITY

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. howing the arrival and departure of all trains from the city.

east tennessee, virginia & Georgia R. B Pay Exp. s from Sav'h | Day Express North, E.

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No. 18. \$ 30 pm |
Day Ex. from Savannah |
and Brunswick, No. |
16. \$ 35 pm |
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S'h & Fla. No. 15 50 pm |
Fast Express South for S'yh & Fla. No. 15 00 pm |
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Barvannah* 3 10 pm

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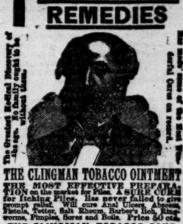
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SWEEPING REDUCTI

THIN SUMMER GOODS CHOICE STYLES!

Prepare Yourself Aga nst the Warm Season I HIRSCH

42 AND 44 WHI **CLINGMAN'S** <u>OBACCO</u>



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE VATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Curves at Younda, Outs, Bruless, Borsaina, Erystpaias, Borsaina, Reventias, Borsaina, Barbaneles, Bone Folona, Ulcers, Sores, Sore Kyes, Ore Throat, Bunforna Corna, Nouralgia, Rhesmatiss, rechitts, Gout Rhesmatiss, Orchitts, Gout Rhesmatis, Cougha broughtis, Milk Lag, Snake and Dog Bifes, Sting of Insects, &c., In fact allays all local Irritation as THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PUREST SEDATIVINGHEDIENTS, compounded with the pure tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Croup, Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory mandies, Aches and Fains where, from too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unable to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Handands or other Aches and Fains, the invaluable. Frice 18 cts.

As your drugging for these symmetries, or write to the

PETER LYNCH

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridgos, Crockery ware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country that he has now on hand

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS, SEED IRISH POTATOES GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE, GERMAN MILLET, AND
ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER

SERDS, That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices.
All orders promptly filled: Terms cash.
April 8, 1886.



"Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured.

manufactured.

To prevent fraud see that each package has a recentry across the face of label, with the signature of TARRANT & CO., N. Y., upon it.
PRICE \$1.00.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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General Manager,
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NOW IN FULL BLASI,

ONS IN ALL LINES

IN IMMENSE VARIETY. LOW PRICES !

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33½ WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.,

And will be pleased to see his old patients and as many new ones as will favor him with a

NERVOUS Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Losses of Vital Power, Sleeplesaness, Depondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Pasily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Duil, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED. BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis a disease most

horrible in its results—completely cradicated without the use of Mercury: Scrofula, Erystpelas Fever, Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitie Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargements of the Neck, Rheumatism. Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troublett, Complete of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorhou, Gloet, Cystitis, etc., PROMPTLY AND SAFELY CURED.

FEMALE Complaints, all Weaknesses, Womb Displacements, Ulceration, Leucorthous, Head, Back and Side Pains quickly cured.

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Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a uncherate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of comes and the second of th sands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure

has followed. It never fails. The system once

impregnated with the Specific, it becomes as impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, BRUGGISTS. Cor. Pryor and Decatur Sto., Atlanta, Ga. Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimoniais from the best women and men from all parts of the country.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

On and after july the 7, all night trains between Atlanta and, Savannah will be

CURE FOR DEAP MICES PATENT INFROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS INTERIOR ASSOCIATION OF PATENT INFROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS INTERIOR ASSOCIATION OF A CHAPTER IN parties. As on viriation and error withpers based distinctly, fined for flinetund back with sufficiently, Reef, Advance or call on E. HISCOIE, 583 Breadway, New York, Meading this page.

apr29-dly wed fri mon wky

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

OST MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IN-prudence, Nervous Debility cured by Botanic Nerve Bitters, 50c. Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., dres store, and cor. Pryor & Decause sts, Atlanta.

Combasion of Lines, Loss of Senial Freez, the Com-mercings increase or unbarry, are thereughy and add on-menty senial. By HITL IS senial Company and Senial Company of the Company of the Company of the OLLEY, Tectories, Graham or Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Com-tain the Company of the Company of the Company is a certain clear of dominic, and transing themesals used to a certain clear of dominic, and transing themesals used sequences of the Company a the city for treatment, medicine on all Cases in the city for the express any them.

Ourses Guaranteed in all Cases and or the case in t

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

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VOL. XVIII.

WASHINGTON

LATEST GOSSIP PRO

Handall to Makes Reply Bariff Bill—The Case of M and Marbor Appropri-News from the Nat

WASHINGTON, July 19 ho know Mr. Randall ar who know Mr. Handal a not allow the sharp criticis which appear in Mr. Morr unchallenged. All prospe general discussion of the has disappeared, but Mr. I journment, either find on ply to the Morrison report will fully and clearly de the tariff, and will endeave rm. He will take th inning to end, and wil ments on its expressions vesting. Mr. Randali's spe

" MR. GOODE'S RE The rejection of 8 the method by which is are still the chief topic at is no longer any reason to the republicans in sol Goode was in the fulfillment made with Senator Mahone gave his vote for the full patronage in Virginia. Sir berger's denunciation of the gement to defeat Mr. G ing has existed between labone. They had not before, but now they are at d of Mr. Goode's friends thin dent will re-appoint him adjourns, but this view is Mr. Goode would protein a contest with for his cake. That there

The Alabama delegation sent Walter R. Bragg, of Mor man Randolph Tucker and Keiley, of Virginia, and Maryland, are also mention tor Knott, of Kentucky, w-pire next fall is here, and i he has an eye on the pla candidates of less promines. The aslary is \$7,000 and the dignity to a place in the cal THE RIVER AND HA It is probable that an effe recommit the river and l senate, and should it preva

candidates for the solicitor

measure would be left in gr Its friends, however, are bill will pass and place in rumor that the president with cannot be any foundation yet. It is industriously opponents of the bill to wes Judge Emery Speer is her

THE HENNEPIN The Senate Agrees to an the River and Har WASHINGTON, July 12.chair, by request, introduced payments of public money his associates or assigns for or future work, at the mout

river, until further ordered ferred.

The house bill granting per and sailors of the Mexican reached on the calendar, of by Mr. Teller, but (on app. Wilson, of Iowa, and on a Harris, that no domocrat consume any time in discuss withdrawn.

The bill was then considered.

withdrawn.

The bill was then consi with an amendment (report tee on pensions.)

The bill as passed directs the interior to place on the names of surviving officers a (including marines, militia who being duly enlisted acts days with the army or navy States in Mexico, or on the ethereof, or enroute thereto, ination or who were actually the in said war and were here ed (and their surviving wido such widows have not rema ed that every such officer, en ow who is or may become

ed that every such officer, en cw who is or may become age or who is become subject to or dependency, equivalent recognized by the pension reason for allowance of pension for allowance of the a such disability or dependence aiding or abetting the late related to the \$8 per month, pays passage of the act. The law persons already receiving pe

passage of the act. The law persons already receiving per that rate and where person this law) are already receiv than \$8 a month, the pension the difference up to \$8.

The house bill for the re K. Shephard, af Tuscaloosa, with amendment.

On motion of Mr. Hoar, the privileges and elections, get during sessions of the senate lit is undertood that this it the consideration of the Particles. the consideration of the Pay At 12:40 the consideration

At 12:40 the consideration was laid aside.

Mr. Hoar, from the judicis ported back, with a substitute to probibit members of cong as attorneys or employes have received grants of land States. He said he had he substitute which he proposed of the committee.

Mr. Coke on behalf of Wilsop, of Iowa, Vest and of the judiciary committee, from the report of the major ire of a substitute which to the proper time.

ice of a substitute which title proper time.

The bill and all the substitute which title proper time.

The senate resumed continued and were placed on the Health and all the substitute which is guestion being on the Health and the senate resumed continued to the senate resumed continued and likely an and Illinois canal.

Mr. Allison argued in favour.

Mr. Allison argued in favour.

Mr. Cullom also advocated and save some explanation questions of Mr. Hawleys a singular resumed in the same of water and railway transportation.

Mr. Miller made a speech in amendment, in which he could water and railway transportation of grain for the same from Chicago giving the manaportation of grain for New York as being bushel by water and (or 150 per cent higher) by make saying that fifty years he tion of this work would be